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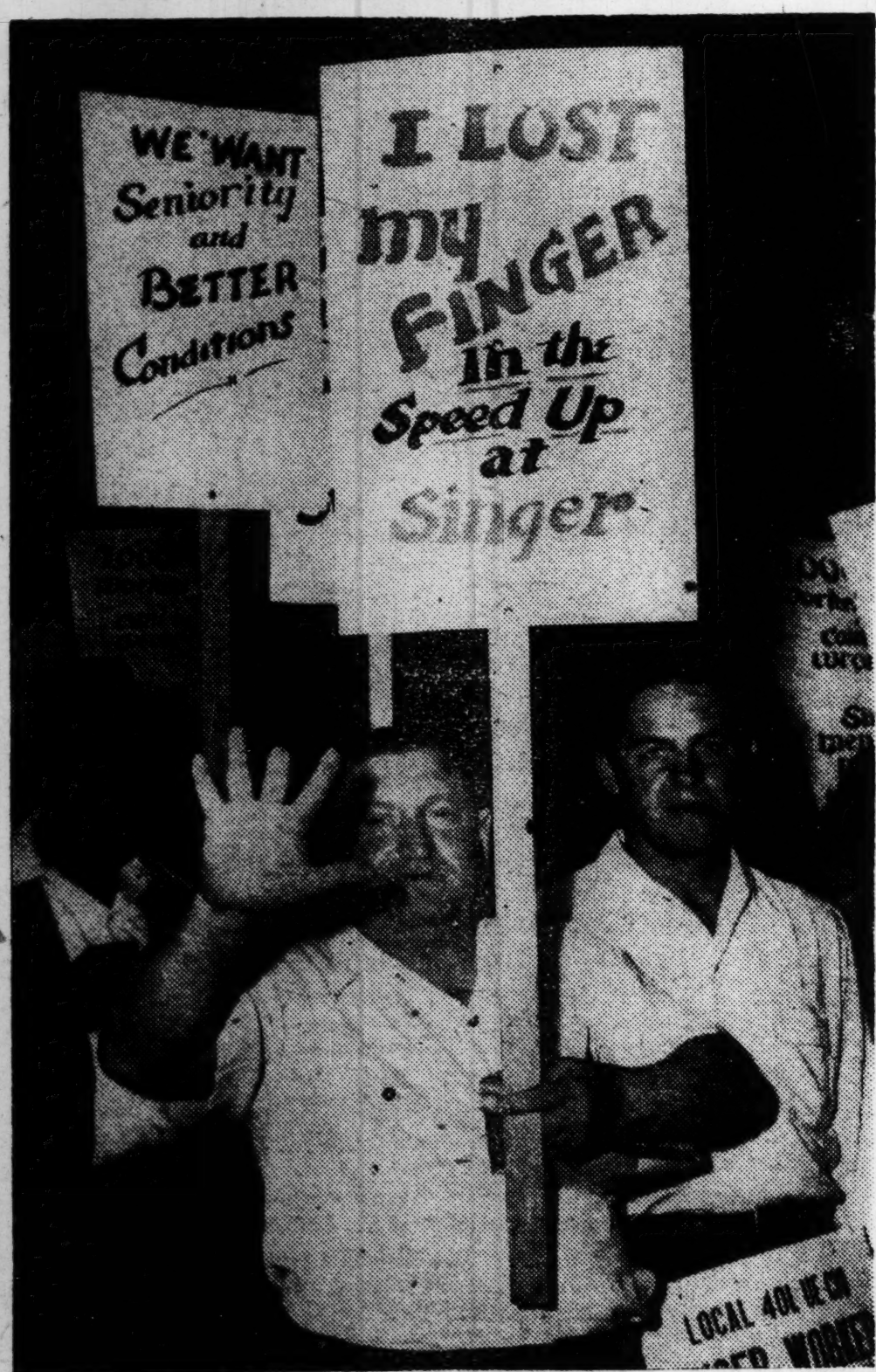
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HOW MILLIONAIRES ARE MADE



Charles Blumenthal displays a special reason why he's on strike against the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Blumenthal was one of 250 members of the CIO United Electrical Workers who picketed the Singer Building this week while the annual stockholders' meeting was in process on the 34th floor. A picket line delegation of 14 barged into the meeting and cornered company president M. C. Lightner.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

NAACP DEMANDS ACTION IN SLAYING OF NEGRO BY COP

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Gil Green Exposes Conspiracy Fable In Rebirth of CP

By Harry Raymond

Illinois Communist Chairman Gilbert Green, testifying yesterday in clear and precise terms in the Foley Square Courthouse, demolished the fable put forth by the prosecutor in the trial of the Communist leaders that reconstitution of the party in 1945 was a "conspiracy" hatched abroad to teach the "overthrow of the U. S. Government by force and violence."

He told the jury that as a member of the national board of the Communist Political Association he had attended top American Communist policy meetings where Earl Browder's theories came under fire as early as January, 1945. This was four months before the French Communist leader Jacques Duclos published his famous article in the magazine "Cahiers du Communisme" assailing Browder's policy as a "notorious revision of Marxism."

Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey had presented through Louis Budenz, government witness and FBI stoolpigeon, a police-inspired fabrication claiming the Duclos article, which arrived in the U. S. late in May, 1945, was "orders from Moscow" to American Communists.

Green, giving the time and place of the meetings, recalled how members of the CPA National Board in January and March 1945, entered a series of discussions of political issues in disagreement with Browder's general line of disbanding the forces of labor and its allies and revising the Marxist theory of the class struggle.

In January, 1945, members of the CPA National Board were "alarmed" over a speech by Senator Vandenberg, approved by the State Department, stating the need

for regrouping the forces of Europe, Green testified.

He revealed that Eugene Dennis called attention of the board to this policy declaration of the Senator as one calling for a realignment of nations against the Soviet Union, a situation which Browder claimed could not develop because of the Big Three decisions at Teheran.

At that time, according to Green, Dennis warned that no dependence could be placed on big business for carrying out the Roosevelt policy of Big Three unity.

The Chicago leader's testimony showed that the Communist Board members, who had originally voted in support of the Browder line, were gradually arriving at the conclusion that William Z. Foster's letter of Jan. 20, 1944, to the national committee opposing Browder represented a correct Marxist policy.

During a March, 1945, National Board meeting, Green testified, John Williamson noted that while membership of the CPA had increased, it lagged nevertheless in the number of trade union workers enrolled. Green said Williamson raised the question of whether the Party policy might not be responsible for the situation.

On another occasion early that year, according to Green, City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis questioned whether Marxism-Leninism was being correctly applied

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Singer Strikers Corner Boss At Meeting of Stockholders

By Bernard Burton

While a chanting, militant picket line of 250 marched at the entrance, 34 floors below, a delegation of 14 Singer Sewing Machine strikers cornered the company president at the conclusion of the annual stockholders' meeting. They barged into the meeting room as the gathering broke up and, in front of a lingering group of coupon clippers, demanded that M. C. Lightner, company president, sit down and negotiate in good faith for a settlement of the 45-day strike.

The delegation, led by Robert Brennan, president of CIO United Electrical Workers Local 401, tore apart Lightner's claim that the company is "always ready to negotiate." The workers recalled for all present how the company attorney, Arthur Pettit, had arrogantly broken off negotiations last week, without even furnishing an excuse.

The action of the company in suddenly canceling negotiations last week was even blasted by the Mayor of Elizabeth, scene of the strike.

Lightner unwittingly exposed the hypocrisy of his claim when he said the company would negotiate—on everything but the chief strike issues—the standard speedup system, a substantial wage increase and the shorter work-week. And he ran into a hornet's nest of protest from the rank and file workers present when he said the workers

"like" the standard speedup.

Several of the workers disputed his claim, asserting that the speedup left them nervous and ill at the end of each working day, so that even though they would be physically fatigued they could not fall asleep until three or four a.m.

Brennan and the others further pointed out that the union had formally and publicly offered to lay aside the demand for the shorter work-week to get on with the negotiations, but no concessions would make the company budge.

The delegation, which also included Louis Schumann, Local 401 business agent, and Archer Cole, UE international representative, moved into the meeting room after waiting in the outside corridor for several hours while the meeting was in process.

Workers cornered nattily dressed stockholders as they emerged from the meeting to get the elevators, plying them with questions and presenting their case.

"Didn't they take up the strike? Are they going to change their ways? Why don't they give us a break?"

"NO COMMENT"

And as though carefully rehearsed, the stockholders would mumble "no comment." After a while, special building police and regular cops kept stockholders huddled in an anteroom watching for an empty elevator to come to the floor. When an elevator would arrive, a group of coupon clippers would scoot across the floor to the waiting car.

Pickets arrived at 9:30 a.m. by chartered buses and private cars from Elizabeth. Strikers brought their families with them, with the children joining in the demand for a strike settlement. As the noon hour approached, mothers took time out provide a quick lunch for the hungry kids.

The striking pickets were joined by members of New York UE and CIO locals, among them UE Locals 430 and 475 and United Office and Professional Workers Local 16.

Mrs. Hedurij Churlis leaves the Singer picket line for a few minutes to feed daughter, Ruth, three-and-a-half.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter



Senate Probers Cite Oil Gouge

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Investigators for the Senate Banking Committee today charged that the nation's oil monopolies are gouging the American motorist coming and going.

Increases in the price of gasoline in the last three years have amounted to six cents a gallon, costing the average motorist about \$40 a year more than in 1946, the investigators estimated. This has added up to over \$1,300,000,000 in three years, they said.

Prices have been raised, it was charged, despite "plentiful supplies of oil" and profits two and a half times as high as 1948.

Last year, the monopolies said

they needed higher prices to cover the cost of expansion. This year they said higher prices were required because their profits had fallen below the high 1948 levels.

"Put the two arguments together," the investigators said, "and one always applies, thus providing a continuous justification for high prices."

"And if the reasoning that a decline in profits affords a justification for restricting production and raising prices should be generally applied, one may wonder as to the extent to which production throughout the economy is to be curtailed to raise prices."

Bar Assn. Asks Ban on Pickets At Courthouses

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Congress was today asked to enact a bill which would provide penalties of \$5,000 fine and a year in jail for picketing or parading near a federal courthouse. Four lawyers, three of them representing a special committee of the American Bar Association said the "need" for such a law was shown by demonstrations in Foley Square, New York City, in connection with the trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

Charles S. Rhyne, testifying for the ABA committee, before a joint meeting of Senate and House Judiciary subcommittees said that picketing federal courts "even though peaceful should not be sanctioned." Rep. Sam Hobbs (D-Ala) indicated he believed there was no such thing as "peaceful picketing."

The movement for this legislation apparently was started by Judge Claude McCulloch of Portland, Ore., who after a visit to Foley Square, sent letters widespread to U. S. district judges and state bar associations throughout the country.

The most immediate response, it seems, came from Judge Glen Dawkins of Louisiana, and the state bar association took up the drive in earnest. Identical bills were introduced by Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La) and Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La). They would penalize "picketing or parading in or near a building housing a court of the U. S., or in or near a building or residence occupied or used by a judge, juror, witness or court officer with the intent . . . of influencing" these persons.

Cuthbert S. Baldwin, of New Orleans, former president of the Louisiana State Bar Association, presented the joint committee with a large stack of newspaper clippings relating the picketing of Foley Square and federal courts in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

Sen. Frank Graham (D-NC) who presided admitted to reporters that advocates of the bill had not disposed of charges that the measure violates the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Daily Worker Asks Permit to See Mrs. Eisler

The Daily Worker yesterday sought permission to interview Mrs. Hilde Eisler, wife of Gerhart Eisler, who has been kept prisoner on Ellis Island for more than five weeks.

Permission was sought in a letter to Edward J. Shaughnessy, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Detained ostensibly for deportation, Mrs. Eisler has been denied bail and the right to leave the country voluntarily, although no charges have been preferred.

In the long weeks of her imprisonment, nobody even related to a newspaperman has been allowed to see her. Only two visitors are allowed a week.

ROBESON ARRIVING TODAY; TO SPEAK AT RALLY SUNDAY

Paul Robeson will arrive at LaGuardia Airport today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from Prague, it was announced yesterday. He had originally been scheduled to arrive here from London Saturday.

The Council on African Affairs said plans will be carried out for a welcoming committee of Negro and union leaders to be on hand to greet Robeson. The party will then tour Harlem in a motorcade.

Robeson's first public appearance here since his four-month tour of Europe will be at a big welcome home rally for him Sunday, 3 p.m., at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue.

Also scheduled to speak at the Harlem Rally for Peace and Freedom is Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Negro historian.

New Yorkers intended to attend Sunday's rally to hear Robeson were urged by the Council, which is sponsoring the meeting, to get their tickets before the last-minute rush. Tickets are available at the Council's offices, 33 W. 26th St.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IT'S DENIED that FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover is making threats to resign. But it isn't denied that he is making threats.

Million Civil Service Workers Strike in France

PARIS, June 15.—More than 1,000,000 French government workers participated in a 24-hour "warning" strike today and threatened to strike later for an indefinite time unless the government met their demands for higher pay. The anti-Communist Force

Ouvrier labor federation and other labor groups joined with the General Confederation of Labor, left-led organization of the majority of French workers, in the strike. The nationalized radio was off the air completely. Telegraph offices were closed.

Local dial telephone services were maintained but long distance calls were restricted to emergency messages. Long distance airplane flights were canceled. Main post offices throughout the country were closed and there were no mail deliveries.

Government departments were open but operations were slowed. Most schools were closed. Customs men at frontiers slowed operations by minute examinations of baggage.

Offices were mostly closed. The National Library was closed. Park guards were absent. Workers of most of the nationalized tobacco stores joined the strike. The money exchange, and the mint were closed, and clerks stayed away from law courts. Road maintenance

workers were idle. The strike spread to French Morocco where civil servants walked out in sympathy.

A government threat of dire penalties against those who walked out failed to impress most civil servants.

At the airports ground crews, weather forecasters, control tower

crews and radiomen were out.

On Saturday pro-fascist Gen. Charles De Gaulle addresses a rally on the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the wartime French Resistance Movement.

The Communists have called a counter-demonstration in the same working class district of south Paris.

ESTIMATE BOARD GIVES CITY OFFICIALS PAY HIKE

The Board of Estimate, which could find no room for citywide wage increase in its \$1,197,000,000 executive budget, yesterday managed to eke out \$234,233 for specified officials and employees.

Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh and Commissioner of Marine and Aviation G. Joseph Minetti were upped from \$12,500 to \$15,000. This will be their second increase during the C'Dwyer administration.

Francis J. Sinnott and Paul Li-

Queens, respectively, are slated for increases from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The secretary of the Department of Marine and Aviation will get \$7,000 instead of \$6,150. The post is vacant. The secretary to Commissioner Minetti, William Schwartz, is due for a raise from \$5,500 to \$6,350.

In addition to these increases voted by the Board of Estimate, \$100,026 in salary boosts was voted to various trade employees to bring their wages up to the prevailing rate in private industry.

Senate OK's 1st Move to Retain T-H, Taft Hails Surrender by Demos

See 13% Drop in Clothing Business

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP). — The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers said today that men's clothing stores expect a 13 percent business drop next fall and plan to offer lower-priced garments.

It said a survey of 69 merchants showed 47 will stock clothing at lower prices than last fall. They plan either to add a new lower-priced line, take advantage of lower

prices from wholesalers, or cut their own profit margin.

The lower price lines range from \$1.50 to \$15, with the greatest number of stores reporting an average \$5 drop.

The survey said that 53 merchants expect business to slump in the fall, seven think it will increase, and 11 believe it will stay about the same as last year.

Final Big 4 Communique Expected Today

By Cable to Daily Worker

PARIS, June 15.—A final communique on limited accord in regard to Germany and the Austria peace treaty is expected to be issued tomorrow by the Big Four foreign ministers. This was indicated in the communique issued today by the ministers, and in the announcement that Ernest Bevin would leave Friday for Luxembourg, and that he did not intend to return.

Tomorrow's meeting is expected to deal with details of the points agreed on, and to draft the final communique.

Today's communique of the Big Four ministers is as follows:

"The four ministers have been meeting in the last few days to consider the question of the Austrian treaty and a modus vivendi to deal with the situation in Germany.

"Various suggestions have been put forth by the delegations, the study of which necessitated a postponement of today's meeting.

"The next meeting of the four ministers will be June 16 at 3:30 p.m. in closed session."

Australian MP Assails War Base in Japan

CANBERRA, Australia, June 15 (UP).—Donald Grant, Labor member of the Australian Parliament, charged today that the United States was building up Japan as a base for an attack on Russia.

Grant bitterly attacked Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration of Japan.

"American policy in Japan will have the same effect as its policy in China, a great concentration of finance in the hands of an established few," he said.

"History has showed that generals have made a botch of things when they were left in charge after a war," Grant asserted.

Bulgaria to Try 9 In Greek Spy Case

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 15.—The government press department announced today that nine persons accused of spying for the Greek government went on trial in the Nevrokop district yesterday.

Three of the defendants are being tried in absentia. The accused were said to have crossed the Greek-Bulgarian frontier frequently on their espionage missions.

10 HURT IN COLLAPSE OF TIMBERS ON BUILDING

Ten workers were hurt, three seriously, when timber forms on a roof collapsed and tumbled them one or two stories yesterday afternoon at a building under construction on Madison Avenue, between 76 and 77 Streets.

The men were at work on the roof of the planned four-story structure, when the wood in which they were placing concrete buckled and cracked. Several fell to the third floor and some to the second floor, dropping through a gap torn by the falling debris.

Some of the injured were struck

by falling sticks, metal and masonry.

Three men, more seriously injured, were taken to hospitals, although none was placed on the critical list. Others were sent home.

Nineteen men were at work on the roof when the collapse occurred. Cause of the collapse was not made known immediately.

Maltz to Talk At Garden Rally

Albert Maltz will fly into New York from Hollywood to speak at a Madison Square Garden rally, Tuesday evening, the Civil Rights Congress of New York, sponsors of the meeting, announced today.

The noted novelist and film writer, himself under attack by the House Un-American Committee as one of the Hollywood 10, is expected to deliver a stinging attack on the latest attempt of that committee to institute book-burnings in the United States.

Maltz, together with C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party, previously announced by CRC as a speaker at the rally, and others, will deal with a variety of civil and human rights issues that threaten to plunge the United States into a fascist state.

Hungarian CP Expels Laszlo Rajk

BUDAPEST, June 15 (UP).—The Hungarian Communist Party announced today that former foreign minister Laszlo Rajk had been expelled from its membership, charged with "spying for imperialist powers."

Tibor Szonyi, head of the Cadre Commission, was expelled on a similar charge, it was announced.

AFL Charges Mundt Bill Perils Unions

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The American Federation of Labor blasted the Mundt and Ferguson bills, now before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, as a "threat to civil liberties," it was learned today.

AFL legislative representative Lewis Hines submitted the statement June 9 to subcommittee chairman Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss).

The statement declared that American civil liberties are endangered by attempts "to penalize for beliefs and ideas, no matter how unorthodox or unpopular they may be, and by providing for guilt by association."

PERIL TO UNIONS

Hines said unions might be branded as Communist front organizations for refusing to disclose membership lists or adopting policies and objectives that corresponded with those of the Communist Party.

He declared support of programs for better housing, improved health projects and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, which the Communist Party also espouses, might "be utilized by a hostile commission to make a finding that a particular labor organization is a Communist front organization and subject to all the (Continued on Page 11)

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Senate today, without a dissenting vote from the Democrats, wrote three Taft-Hartley provisions into the Administration's labor bill. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), told the Senate he and his group welcomed the action.



LEWIS HINES

The provisions, in the form of the so-called Douglas amendments, would:

- Make it an unfair labor practice for unions as well as employers to refuse to bargain collectively.

- Guarantee "free speech" for employers as well as unions. The National Labor Relations Board would have to limit its findings of "unfair practices" in connection with the guarantee to statements containing promises of rewards or threats of reprisals.

- Requiring unions, employers and employer associations to file financial reports before they can use NLRB services.

The Senate considered, but did not vote on, the fourth and final amendment—a requirement that unions and management both file non-Communist affidavits be eligible to use board machinery. It will be the first order of business when debate resumes tomorrow.

BI-PARTISAN MOVE

The four amendments have been called the Douglas amendments because Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) took the initiative in organizing a bi-partisan bloc of eight Senators to sponsor them. The first one passed was introduced by Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala), who spoke in its favor.

Sen. Douglas introduced the one requiring non-Communist affidavits from union officers and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) authored the financial reports amendment.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, indicated Administration support for the amendments and fell into a controversy with Taft by doing so.

After Hill concluded his remarks on the first of the Douglas amendments, Thomas took the floor and said he had been asked to approve the amendment on behalf of the committee.

"If it is offered in the spirit of the Taft-Hartley Law, then my answer must be no," said Thomas "but if it is offered in the spirit of the Wagner Act, then it must be given serious consideration."

He continued that he considered it "in the spirit of the Wagner Act" because sometimes there had been labor organizations which refused to bargain collectively. "It can be added to the committee bill without destroying the purposes of the committee bill, because it is not in the spirit of Taft-Hartley," he said.

Sen. Taft was immediately on his feet.

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Parley Tonight to Map Fight on Bills

A Citizens' Conference against the Senate Mundt and Ferguson bills (S.1194 and S.1196) will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Hotel Brevoort. Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs will be chairman, and speakers will include Osmond K. Fraenkel and Nathaniel Phillips, attorneys; Helen Hall, director of the Henry Street Settlement; J. Finley Wilson, head of the Independent Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, and Robert J. Silberstein, executive secretary of the National Lawyers Guild.

County Asks Aid for Celanese Corp. Jobless

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 15.—A call for help to relieve the desperate and growing unemployment situation in Allegany County was issued today by the Board of County Commissioners.

The Board asked State and Federal assistance to finance public projects and bring new industries into the area.

Of an estimated 8,000 unemployed in the county, more than 4,000 are former Celanese Corp. of America workers laid off since the beginning of the year.

Call Father's Day Rally at Foley Sq.

A Father's Day demonstration of women, men and children will take place at Foley Square tomorrow (Friday) at 10:45 to 12 noon it was announced yesterday by Bill Lawrence and Melbourne Mitchell, executive secretary and administrative secretary, respectively, of the New York State Civil Rights Congress.

The demonstration and picket line will be a Father's Day Tribute to the three jailed Communist leaders, Henry Winston, father of a two-year-old son; Gus Hall, who has two children, and John Gates. Young Barbara Hall, 11-year-old daughter of Gus Hall composed a ditty, when she learned that her father was jailed by Judge Harold

Medina: "Judge Medina dear, I wish you would take a long walk on a short pier!"

Little Larry Winston moans in his sleep, "Bad Man Take My Daddy."

Other actions by the CRC in protest against the present attack on civil liberties include the Civil

and Human Rights Conference on June 25 and the Madison Garden rally on June 28.

Lawrence, in a statement to the press, urged support of these actions by all liberty-loving people regardless of political opinion. Protests to President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark were also urged.

500 U. of Cal. Profs Protest 'Loyalty' Oath

BERKELEY, Cal., June 15.—Professors at Berkeley campus of the University of California today demanded that University president Robert Gordon Sproul seek revision or deletion of a newly-required "loyalty" oath. At a three-hour session of the Academic

Polltax Bill Stymied Again

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The House Administration Committee adjourned today without taking action on a measure to end poll-taxes.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) said a nose count at the committee meeting indicated that supporters of the anti-polltax bill did not have enough votes to force the bill to the House floor.

Marcantonio said a motion to bring the bill to the floor would be made next week, when more supporters are present in the committee meeting.

Jewish Labor Parley Opens Tomorrow

A large delegation of rank and file workers from the International Ladies Garment Workers; Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers and the Pocketbook Workers unions will participate in the second national convention of the American Jewish Labor Council, it was announced yesterday. The parley takes place tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Commodore. Thousands of needle trades workers organized in the Needle Trades Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism have supported the Council's activities in the last three years, it was said.

Five hundred delegates representing trade unions and fraternal organizations are expected to attend.

The parley will discuss combating anti-Semitism in the United States, aid to Israel and the future of Jewish communities in Europe.

Senate last night, nearly 500 professors declared their outright opposition to the "loyalty oath" as it now stands.

The professors, who represent most of the teaching staff on the Berkeley campus, said they had no objection to declaring their "loyalty or zeal."

But they protested the speed with which the new oath was imposed and the details of its phrasing.

The oath will be required for the 4,000 professors and employees at the university's eight campuses beginning July 1.

Soviets Invent Electric Tractor

MOSCOW, June 15 (ALN).—Good results have been reported from the field tests of an electrically driven farm tractor invented by Soviet engineers, which requires no gas, oil or water. Used in ploughing on a collective farm late in May, the new tractor covered almost twice as much territory in a 10-hour shift as the old internal combustion type, at an operating cost of less than half.

The electric tractor has the same outward appearance as previous types, except for a swinging trolley arm over the hood which makes contact with a power cable and keeps it clear of the machine. It can be used in any farm area that has a local power supply.

Say Levittown Still Jimcrow

The Levittown housing development is still Jimcrow despite a partial victory achieved with the dropping of the "Caucasian clause," the Queens and Nassau County Communist Parties declared yesterday. In a joint statement, Queens organizer Murray Savage and Nassau organizer Sue Rausch, asserted that, "The refusal of William Levitt to sell homes to Negroes should eliminate any illusions that the dropping of the restrictive covenants meant the end of discrimination in Levittown."

The Communist statement continued:

"The FHA and Levitt were forced to retreat from the defense of the fascist covenant, but intend to get the same results through a 'gentlemen's agreement.' No progressive can live in peace with Jimcrow. The fight in Levittown continues."

"Progressives must continue to resist and reject the 'lilywhite' restrictions. Therefore, no white progressive will move into Levittown until the Jimcrow is broken, that is, until a substantial number of Negro families are living in Levittown."

\$2,000 for 'Twelve' Donated at Ohio Rallies

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, June 15.—The determination in Ohio to quickly raise \$4,000 for the defense of the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party was given a big push forward with mass rallies here and in Akron honoring the wives of the defendants.

In Cleveland a standing room only crowd which gathered in the Standard Hall to pay tribute to the wives donated \$1,500 for the defense fund at a meeting sponsored by the local chapter of the Congress of American Women.

In Akron 125 persons turned over \$400 to the defense fund.

At the same time preparations went forward for another mass rally in Cleveland Saturday where a banquet opening the campaign of Anthony Krcmarek, local Communist chairman and candidate for the School Board, will stress the defense of the Communist leaders.

The honorary chairman of the Cleveland rally was Yetta Land, veteran labor lawyer who is associated with the defense in the New York federal court. The wives who addressed the meeting were Elizabeth Hall, Lillian Gates and Helen Allison Winter.

Other speakers included Claudia Jones, of the national women's commission of the Communist Party; Margaret Wherry, prominent Negro leader; William Haber of the Civil Rights Congress; Joan Leib of the CAW; Krcmarek; Pauline Witback, representing the Progressive Party of southeast Cleveland.

Lillian Gates, Elizabeth Hall and Claudia Jones addressed the Akron rally.

The defense of the 12 also highlighted an overflow meeting in the Kinsman area the previous night where Moses Miller, editor of Jewish Life, spoke on "The Fascist Lie of Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union."

MICHIGAN STOPS 52-20 BENEFITS TO 36,472 VETS

By William Allan

DETROIT, June, 15.—Unemployment compensation benefit payments to 36,472 World War II veterans were shut off yesterday in Michigan because as officials said, "Congress has not had time to approve a deficiency appropriation."

Officials of the Veterans Administration said that veterans should still make application and they would eventually be paid if Congress fails to pass the appropriation.

There are at present 50,000 World War II veterans unemployed in the state. Only 68 percent will be eligible for unemployment state compensation benefits if Congress fails to pass the appropriation.

Max Horton, assistant director, of unemployment compensation, said that more than 200,000 veterans would be eliminated from any state or national compensation if Congress fails to renew the 52-20 appropriations bill, which expires July 25th.

The veterans committee of the Young Progressives of America today began circulating petitions at all MUCC exchanges that called for:

Extension of veterans benefits for

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To Court Martial More Greek Patriots

LONDON, June 15.—Another group of Greek democrats is to be tried before an Athens court martial today, the Greek News Agency reports. Among the accused is Basil Markezinis, member of the central committee of the EAM, and T. Hainoglous, former editor of the EAM newspaper. Originally, they were to be tried with D. Paparigas, former secretary of the Greek Trade Union Council. However, their trial was postponed when the Athens government announced that Paparigas had "committed suicide."

Decree Death of 8 India Peasant Youth Leaders

PRAGUE, June 15 (Telepress).—The eight young peasant leaders of Nalgonda who were sentenced to death by the Nehru government's military administration in Hyderabad, India, include one student 16 years of age. This was revealed in a statement received here from the All-Hyderabad Trade Union Congress, the All-Hyderabad Students Union and the League of Democratic Youth.

The eight young men, described in the statement as "heroes of our glorious anti-feudal struggle," were sentenced to hang after a farcical trial by a special military tribunal which accused them of responsibility for the death of a member of the "Razakar." This is a Moslem terrorist organization of the Nizam, or feudal ruler of Hyderabad, the statement explains.

The proposed judicial murders are "a climax to the wave of repression let loose by the military government against the heroic peasants of Telengana." In Telengana a mass peasant revolt against the autocratic rule of the Nizam had resulted in the liberation of an area containing over 2,500 villages, and the distribution of the land through democratically elected peasants' committees. The eight peasant leaders "fought the Nizam and got freedom, fought the landlords and got land," the statement declared. Now Nehru's military government "wants to erase by brute force the glorious achievements of the Telengana peasants."

URGE PROTESTS

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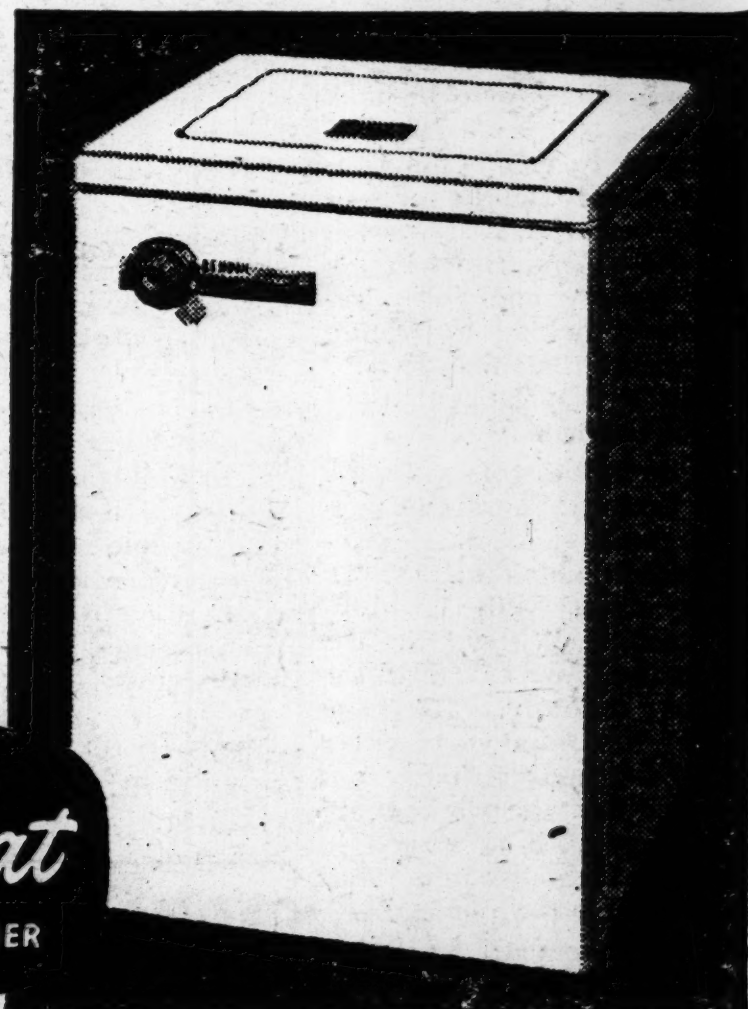
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By John Hudson Jones

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday made demands on city, state, and federal authorities for action in the brutal Memorial Day killing of Herman Newton, young Negro father, by an off-duty Brooklyn cop. The national

office action was supported by the Brooklyn, and Harlem branches at a press conference yesterday at NAACP headquarters, 20 W. 40 St. Present were Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel; Charles Levy, Harlem executive secretary; and Samuel Korb, member of the Brooklyn Legal Redress Committee.

Walter White, NAACP secretary denounced the killing as "wilful murder" in wires to Mayor O'Dwyer, Police Commissioner O'Brien and Brooklyn District Attorney McDonald, and demanded the "suspension and arrest" of Mullen.

Williams released a letter to Alexander M. Campbell, Assistant U. S. Attorney General declaring the Newton killing "warrants investigation" by the Department of Justice.

Gov. Dewey was also asked to conduct an "immediate inquiry, through an independent special prosecutor and a special grand jury..." This demand came from James A. Powers, president of the Brooklyn branch.

Citing five recent cases of violence in Harlem, Levy declared that the Harlem NAACP was "convinced it is impossible to have a policeman arrested and convicted of abusing Negro citizens."

Levy declared that he "wouldn't be surprised if I were beaten or killed by a policeman in Harlem any day now."

Williams said that earlier wires sent by White to O'Dwyer and O'Brien were unanswered.

Korb accused D. A. McDonald of whitewashing Mullen from the beginning when he refused to arrest the killer. The killing is being put before a Kings County Grand Jury by Assistant D. A. William Segal.

The Brooklyn leader announced a boroughwide conference on police violence June 27, at the Second A.M.E. Zion Church, McDonaldough St. and Tompkins Ave.

Tuesday night, more than 3,000 heard Brooklyn NAACP leaders denounce cop violence. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt pleaded for equal right in this country. The occasion was a branch campaign rally at the Concord Baptist Church.

Murray Begins 'Big Steel' Talk On Contract

PITTSBURGH, June 15.—CIO President Philip Murray today asked United States Steel Corp. for a combination wage-pension-insurance program.

No dollars and cents were mentioned at the start of bargaining negotiations here.

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3. Social insurance benefits for union members and their families, all company financed.

Demand Trade With China

Members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, with the bulk of their shipping out of the West Coast to the Far East, demand that the United States open full trade with China.

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ROME, June 15.—An estimated 3,000,000 Italian farm laborers quit the fields today in a 24-hour general strike. Leaders of the Italian Confederation of Labor warned the government that industrial unions may join the strike.

The Confederation of Labor said 2,000,000 permanent farm workers left their work today to join the 1,000,000 seasonal workers on strike since May 16 in a demand for better pay and job security.

130 Handled Documents In Hiss Case, Jury Told

By Louise Mitchell

About 130 persons in the State Department were in a position to see and handle the documents Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed perjurer, alleges he received from Alger Hiss, former State Department official, for use in the fantastic "pumpkin spy" plot, the defense established yesterday.

Defense counsel Edward C. McLean also elicited information from a government witness, Walter H. Anderson, chief of the Records Division of the State Department that each cable received by the State Department was made up in as many as 40 to 50 mimeographed copies and that the majority of the cables traveled through some 20 offices.

The defense sought to show that the documents that make up the "pumpkin spy" plot could have been removed at any one of the many points where cables were handled in preparation and distribution.

McLean traced the course of one of the typical documents, termed "strictly confidential." It was a routine wire from Vienna. After decoding, editing, and mimeographing, it was sent to the offices of the Secretary of State, undersecretary, counsellor, two assistant secretaries, legal adviser, two political advisors, special assistant, chief clerk, European division, Far Eastern Division, Latin American division, Near Eastern division and the Current Information division which was the public relations office of the State Department.

Mimeographed copies of which were left over were kept in the code room and burned several weeks afterwards, Anderson reported.

McLean also confirmed the fact that some of the documents in the "pumpkin" pile never crossed the desk of Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, to whom Hiss was assistant in 1937-38.

Another government witness, Eunice A. Lincoln, a State Department employee for 31 years, and secretary to Sayre at the time Hiss worked with him, detailed the daily activities of the office in 1937-38.

When she left the stand at the conclusion of the day, Hiss shook hands with her.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias, books by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

300 Seamen Protest Medina's Jailings

More than 300 seamen have signed their names to a telegram of protest to Judge Harold Medina on his jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall.

The telegram read: "Your jailing of Winston, Gates and Hall prevents proper consultation with their lawyers. In the interest of fair play we urge their immediate release."

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The CIO Screen Publicists Guild, yesterday rejected an offer of movie companies to renew terms of the contract which expired last September and voted to continue picketing of Loew's theatres until "a new and better contract is signed."

The vote was taken at a Guild meeting at the Netherlands Club, 10 Rockefeller Plaza.

The SPC and the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, representing the office workers at the movie companies, have been picketing Loew Theatres since May 4. Contracts held by the two organizations with the movie outfits for seven years expired in September, 1948.

At the negotiations meeting the management committee rejected proposals of arbitration and union shop which were advanced by a member of the U. S. Conciliation Service who is attempting to act as mediator in the dispute.

New Polio Wave In Texas Area

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 15 (UP).—The nation's first serious polio epidemic this year broke out with renewed intensity today.

Shannon Memorial Hospital handled 65 cases, the most it has treated since the epidemic began several days ago in this west Texas area.

Twelve new cases were diagnosed this week, bringing the total for the year to 158.

To Court Martial More Greek Patriots

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PRAGUE, June 15 (Telepress).—The eight young peasant leaders of Nalgonda who were sentenced to death by the Nehru government's military administration in Hyderabad, India, include one student 16 years of age. This was revealed in a statement received here from the All-Hyderabad Trade Union Congress, the All-Hyderabad Students Union and the League of Democratic Youth.

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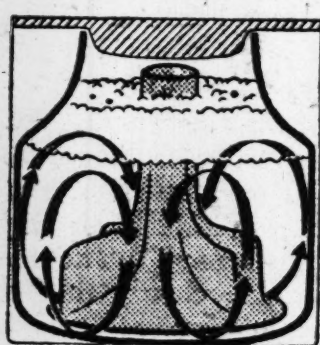
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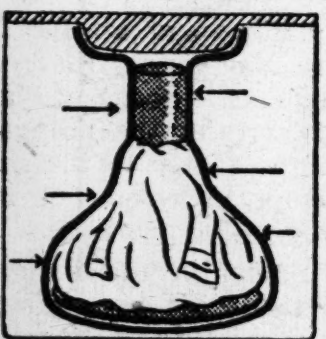
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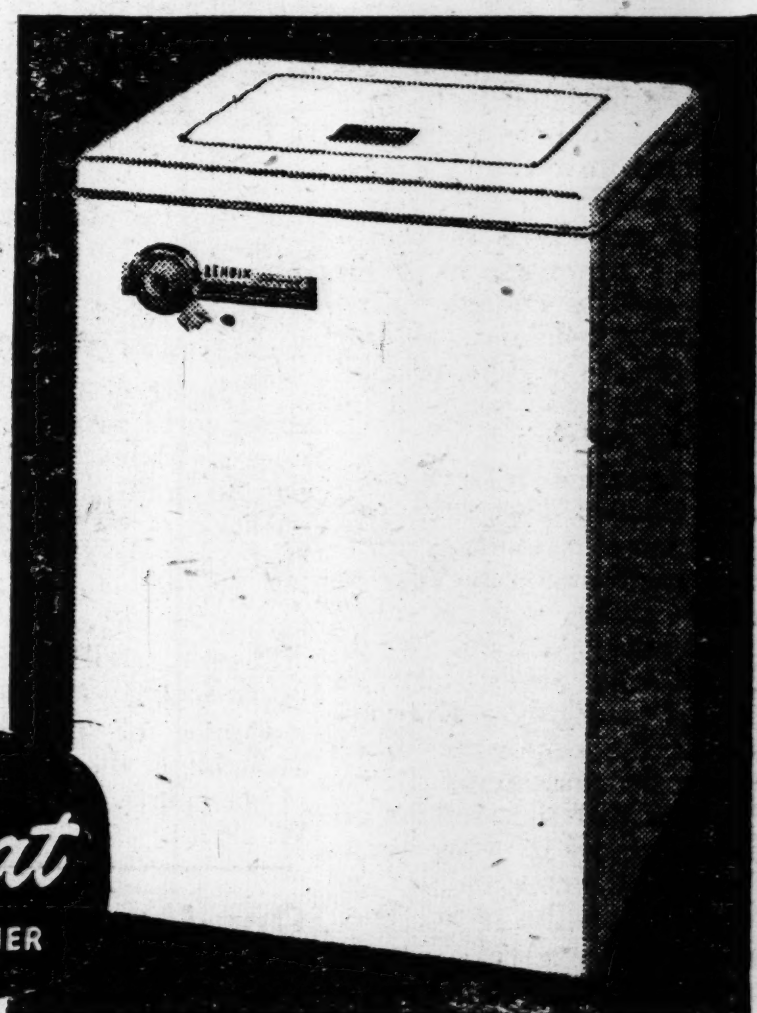
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Maritime Youth Fight for Jobless Pay

By Mike Schneider
Executive Committee,
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Maritime Youth Progressives have been waging a campaign on unemployment insurance. Youth on the waterfront and particularly Negro youth have been hard hit by rising unemployment in the maritime industry due to discriminatory practices that have been renewed by the shipowners.

Maritime youth have been circulating petitions on the waterfront urging the passage of the Marcantonio Bill HR 3818, which would extend the "52-20" benefits to merchant seamen who served during the war and raise the present inadequate benefits to \$35 per week.

In this campaign they have secured 1,000 signatures.

Demand Trade With China

Members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, with the bulk of their shipping out of the West Coast to the Far East, demand that the United States open full trade with China.

The State Department's ban on any trade to any of the liberated areas of China have cost the West Coast maritime workers longshoremen and seamen thousands of jobs. The seamen members of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, CIO, are letting President Truman and Congress know how they feel on this important question.

New Polio Wave In Texas Area

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 15 (UP).—The nation's first serious polio epidemic this year broke out with renewed intensity today.

Shannon Memorial Hospital handled 65 cases, the most it has treated since the epidemic began several days ago in this west Texas area.

Twelve new cases were diagnosed this week, bringing the total for the year to 158.

Marine Jobs Hit Postwar Low

Jobs for seamen on American flag ships fell to a record postwar low, based on official reports by government and shipowners, that, as of May 1, 1949, there was a total of about 1,500 ships in operation nationally in all ocean-going categories. This represents a total active tonnage under U.S.A. flag of about 14,000,000 tons, which is the equivalent of the 1930 depression fleet.

During World War II about 57,000,000 tons were built in American shipyards, giving employment to 250,000 seamen. As of May 1, 1949, the American fleet gave seamen a total of about 75,000 jobs. At the close of the war, the U.S. Maritime Commission estimated that the eventual fleet would sink to a total of about 10,500,000 tons, with jobs for about 55,000 seamen, or the equal of the 1918 fleet. This means that the current American flag fleet is expected to continue its downward slump for months to come, with several more tens of thousands expected to join the unemployed army now estimated at 55,000 seamen.

This trend is also reflected in related trades, such as ship construction and repair in American yards, where a total of 77,867 men were employed on Jan. 1, 1949, compared with 107,804 jobs on Jan. 1, 1945. The downward slide is slated to continue, with 10,000 more jobs to hit the skids by this July 1st, according to reports.

Marine Firemen Back Engineers on New Pact

The New York Branch of the unaffiliated Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders & Wipers Association, more commonly known as the Marine Firemen Union, this week unanimously gave support to the MEBA in their efforts to get a new contract.

The MFOW unaffiliated since it left the AFL nearly 13 years ago in the historic labor struggles of 1936-37 that led to the birth of industrial unionism in Maritime, has consistently stood firm with its fellow Maritime Unions on the West Coast in every struggle with the arrogant shipowners all down through the years. Thus, standing technically alone, it has always been in the lineup of maritime labor when a battle with the employers would be due, and has grown strong with some of the best conditions in Engine Rooms of any ships in the world.

Here in New York, the branch comprising 400-500 members shipping on West Coast ships that dock in N. Y., has had its share of the slump in the industry. Yet the membership is clear on the necessity of standing firmly with those embattled with the employers to maintain the conditions and wage scales built up bit by bit through the years by the various Unions on both Coasts, both Licensed Officers and unlicensed personnel. The sentiment is strongly against the SIU efforts in both the Canadian Seamen's strike and in the SIU's BME (Brotherhood Marine Engineers).

The position taken with regards to the MEBA came as a result of a lively debate in the last membership meeting in the Port of New York on the Hawaiian Longshore strike, where the MFOW has taken a clear cut stand condemning the "Citizens Committee" in Honolulu that has been trying to unload ships and break the strike. As a result of the position of support to the Hawaiian Longshoremen, V. J. Malone, president of the Marine Firemen Union, has gone to Honolulu.

Because the MFOW was the victim of the famous King-Ramsey-Connor murder frameup in 1936, it isn't so easy to red-bait workers demands, whether it be Engineers or Longshoremen. The membership here see clearly the repeated attempts to crucify Harry Bridges

300 Seamen Protest Medina's Jailings

More than 300 seamen have signed their names to a telegram of protest to Judge Harold Medina on his jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall.

The telegram read: "Your jailing of Winston, Gates and Hall prevents proper consultation with their lawyers. In the interest of fair play we urge their immediate release."

for his consistent and effective leadership to all Maritime Workers, down through the years.

Said one old fireman, "If they want to get rid of Harry so much, we better keep him around. They never would try to deport Lundberg, would they?"

Continue to Picket Loew's

The CIO Screen Publicists Guild, yesterday rejected an offer of movie companies to renew terms of the contract which expired last September and voted to continue picketing of Loew's theaters until "a new and better contract is signed."

The vote was taken at a Guild meeting at the Netherlands Club, 10 Rockefeller Plaza.

The SPG and the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, representing the office workers at the movie companies, have been picketing Loew Theatres since May 4. Contracts held by the two organizations with the movie outfits for seven years expired in September, 1948.

At the negotiations meeting the management committee rejected proposals of arbitration and union shop which were advanced by a member of the U. S. Conciliation Service who is attempting to act as mediator in the dispute.

greater speed and cargo handling capacity than its pre-war fleet of 67 ships. The present fleet employs far fewer workers and earns greater profits than the pre-war flotilla.

Another typical report is that of the United Fruit Co., which stated on March 3, 1949, through the N.Y. Times, "... 52 vessels now in service, 30 of which are registered in this country, the smaller fleet provides more efficient service than the 72 vessels owned or chartered in pre-war days... now affords a smaller but more efficient and speedier fleet."

The crisis of monopoly capitalism is reflected in the decline in American foreign trade with the dwindling of exports in recent months, resulting from the overall effects of the Marshall Plan on the economy of the U.S.A. as well as upon the ECA countries, in addition to the internal contradictions of our capitalist system. Despite its golden promises of employment and prosperity, seamen and other maritime workers are already completely disillusioned with Wall Street's phony "hand-out" and the resulting joblessness.

With one eye on the 1,881 ships lying idle in the "reserve fleet" or what is more accurately described by seamen as the "boneyard" and another eye on Truman's phony attempts to conceal the Taft-Hartley Act, the seamen are preparing for a showdown struggle.

WIN ONE-WEEK STAY OF WILSON EXTRADITION

The extradition of James Wilson to a South Carolina chain gang was stayed another week yesterday when Bronx Supreme Court Judge Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., granted a postponement in habeas corpus proceedings until June 22. The postponement was asked by Civil Rights Congress attorney Abraham Unger.

The Bronx Civil Rights Congress declared yesterday that it would sponsor a picket line around the court June 22, at Grand Concourse and 161 St.

OK Bill to Censor Mail Of Progressive Groups

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15. — A bill requiring the open identification of all mail sent by the Communist Party and so-called "Communist front organizations" was reported to the full House Post Office Committee today. The full committee is expected to act tomorrow.

Hooded Mob Kidnaps, Beats Alabama Vet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 15. (UP). — A 31-year old Navy veteran today reported that a hooded gang kidnapped and flogged him last night, leaving his two small children at home without protection.

B. G. Stovall of suburban Fairmont, an employee of the McWane Pipe shop here, said he was lashed 20 times with a leather thong.

It was the third act of terrorism by hooded and robbed groups in the Birmingham area within the last five days. Last Friday night Mrs. Hugh McDaniel, a 42-year old grandmother, was beaten and forced to watch a cross burn in her front yard. A cross also was burned in front of Steve Marshall's restaurant in suburban Brookside that night.

Stovall said members of the mob accused him of not supporting his family and thereby forcing his wife to work.

"Can't you make a living for your family without your wife working?" one of the gang reportedly asked him as he was dragged from his home.

After he was lashed with the leather strap, he said he was told: "We'll be back if you report this to the police or the newspapers."

Stovall said his two children, aged eight and nine, were left at home with the door open from the time he was kidnapped, at 11 p.m., until their mother returned from her work as a waitress at 12:30 a.m.

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

HEAR A REPORT FROM THE HISTORIC CHICAGO GATHERING which established the Organizing Conference for a Labor Youth League by Lou Diskin, Carrie Perry. Guest speakers: Bill Norman, Pearl Lawes. All out to write a new chapter in the history of the American Youth movement. Friday nite, June 17 at the Hotel Diplomat. Cultural program. Admission 35c.

FILM SHOWING—"NATIVE LAND" and "Easy Street." Friday, June 17 at 9 p.m. 273 Bleecker St. Adm. \$1.

Tomorrow Bronx

ALP PARTY—FRIDAY, June 17. Music, of course. Dance, naturally. Entertainment, certainly. 7 West Burnside Ave. 8:30 p.m. Subscription 75c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

TOMORROW NIGHT HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT "ANTI-SEMITISM" in the Soviet Union. Speaker, Eli Katz. 3200 Coney Island Ave. Lodge 615, JFTO. Admission free.

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Introduced by Rep. Edward H. Rees (R-Kan), the bill, HR1002, gives the attorney general authority to subpoena all books and records of organizations being investigated to determine whether the "Communist-front" label should be attacked.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss) reported the measure out unanimously this morning. Hearings had been held two months ago.

Under the definition in the bill, a "Communist-front organization" is one that engages in activity to replace the U. S. government "with a Communist form of government, or replacement of free private enterprise in the United States with a Communist economic system . . . or which is under the control or influence of the Communist Party."

The Communist Party or any organization which the attorney general determines fits the definition would be required to stamp each "letter, writing, circular, post card, picture, print, engraving, newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, book or other publication" sent through the mails with the term "Communist-front organization" below its name.

Unless the term is marked on the envelope or wrapper, the material would be barred from the mails.

Nehru Nominee Defeated in Calcutta Poll

CALCUTTA, India, June 15. — The Nehru government's Congress Party suffered a stunning setback in a Calcutta by-election. The result, announced Tuesday, showed Sarat Chandra Bose polling 20,000 votes to the 6,000 received by the government party's candidate for a vacant seat in the West Bengal Provincial Assembly.

While a coalition of diverse political groupings combined to defeat the Nehru government's nominee, opposition to the administration's campaign of terror against the Communist Party and other militant progressives was high on the list of factors responsible for the result.

The failure of the Nehru government to effect pledged improvements in the living standards of the Indian masses; widespread corruption in the top layers of the government; police violence against Communist demonstrations and the mistreatment of leftwing political prisoners were also cited as motivating causes for the election result.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Negro Tenant Defeats Trespass Frameup

A malicious trespassing charge against Miss Marie Buford, young Negro tenant of 1263 Grant Ave., Bronx, was thrown out of court yesterday by Magistrate Harry Andrews, who confirmed Miss Buford's right to occupy the apartment in question. The trespassing charge was brought by Simon Metrik, of 170 Broadway, the landlord, in an attempt to have Miss Buford jailed for defying his discrimination against Negroes and occupying the apartment. Miss Buford was invited to occupy the four-room flat by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wohlburg, the legal tenants, who left the city temporarily.

Mrs. Wohlburg appeared in Magistrate's Court yesterday, 161 St. and Third Ave., and testified that Miss Buford had occupied the apartment at her request, that she was continuing to pay the rent and was retaining legal occupancy of the apartment.

Upon the conclusion of Mrs. Wohlburg's testimony, Julius Trupin, attorney for Miss Buford and former CCNY basketball star of the Thirties, addressed the court, charging Metrik with blatant anti-Negro discrimination.

Trupin asserted that Metrik's action in attempting to make a criminal case against Miss Buford stemmed solely from anti-Negro bias, as did his attempts to remove her from an apartment to which she was entitled to legal occupancy.

Shortly after Miss Buford occupied the apartment, in the course of a conversation between her and Metrik, the landlord told

her bluntly: "I don't want Negroes living with whites in my house." The courtroom was filled with neighbors of Miss Buford before (Continued on Page 10)

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Truman Dons Economic Blinders

PRESIDENT TRUMAN flew out to Little Rock, Ark., last Sunday and paraded with the 35th Division, his outfit in World War One. And he made a speech which sounds little different from what we used to hear from Herbert Hoover in 1929—just 20 years ago. "It is a prime belief of the Communist philosophy," said Mr. Truman, "that our kind of economy is doomed to failure. The Communists predict that our prosperity will collapse—bringing the rest of the free world down with it. But they are wrong—just as wrong as they can be."



Well, it would be nice to be wrong on this point, but the plain fact is that the gigantic American economic machine is breaking down and breaking down rapidly. The single biggest news in the world today is the stark fact that American production is steadily and quite rapidly declining, and spreading the effects of that decline throughout the already-disorganized economies of the Marshallized countries.

The employing class which owns the factories of this nation, and which has been promising us prosperity if only they are left alone, is not doing a thing to halt the crisis; its layoffs and refusal of a fourth round of wage increases, despite record profits, are actually intensifying the scope and rate of the decline. Neither is Harry Truman's Administration doing a solitary thing of any important consequence.

ON JUNE 7, Walter Lippmann chose the second anniversary celebrations of Gen. George Marshall's address at Harvard, which got the famous Marshall Plan under way, to raise the alarm. He spoke of the "signs of a crisis which is now in the making" that "are too plain to be disregarded." He estimated that "the problem of European recovery is manifestly deeper and more stubborn than most of the Marshall Plan operators realized, than any were willing to admit publicly." And he noted that the "world-wide deflation" of today, unlike 1947, is one that directly involves the United States.

Last Monday, Mr. Lippmann returned to the theme. "The recession has not been checked, but is developing," he wrote. "Moreover, abroad there are now unmistakable signs, most clearly visible in Great Britain, but by no means confined to Britain, that a depression of serious proportions is in the making."

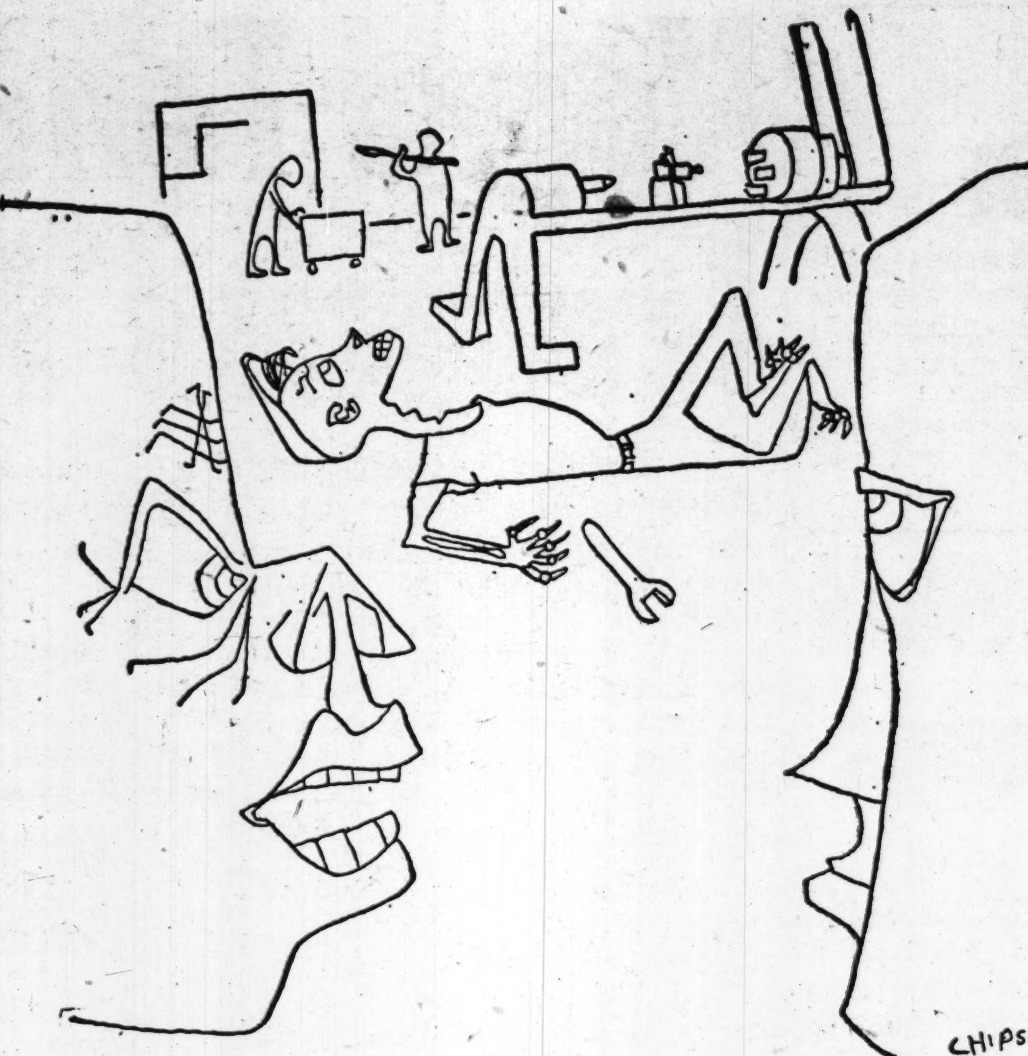
In his first column, Lippmann predicted that the climate in which Mr. Acheson will have to administer his policies is changing; in his second column, Lippmann speculated on the "disagreeable consequences" in Britain and in Germany, of a continued downward spiral—by contrast with the general talk of "how well in hand everything is."

In short, the Communists have pioneered in warning the American people of what Lippmann and men like him are now beginning to weep about, and which Mr. Truman continues to deny—the reality of the crisis.

THE MARSHALL PLAN? It has not helped, but has actually hurt our own country and western Europe. The armaments budget of 15 billions? It is not having the anticipated effect, though it may slow down the rate of collapse, only to intensify that collapse later on. And now Mr. Truman tells us that within a few days he will propose a program of large-scale investment in the "backward areas," the famous Point Four of his State of the Union message.

The Journal of Commerce reports on Monday that Truman plans to authorize the Export-Import Bank to use its slightly less than a billion dollars of capital for an unlimited guarantee of private investment abroad. Everything is to be guaranteed—profits and capital. This will be presented as a "bold, new program," although investment is nothing new, has not done a thing for China or Latin America in a hundred years, and in any case, is being backed by the government on a pitifully small scale.

The fact is that the capitalists are doing nothing, except to continue displaying their capacity for mismanaging this great country and running it down to the ground.



"And just when I had taught him to get along without eating."

Letters from Readers

Asylum In Reverse

Long Island City, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Once politically persecuted people left their country and came to America, the land of the free. Today politically persecuted people, like Eisler, Peters and others, leave this country and go to a new land of the free.

I hope the day will soon come when the free people of America defeat the imperialist plutocrats who are trying night and day to get us into another war, and jailing the Communist leaders who are fighting night and day to keep us out of another war.

J. MORANDO.

Stoolies Instead Of Lincoln

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

The growing reliance of the Truman Administration on all sorts of slanderers, renegades and stoolpigeons in its attempts to silence all progressive people shows how far the scared pygmies of Washington have dragged our country away from the spirit of Lincoln and his "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Today, we are cursed with a government of the generals-bankers, by the stoolpigeons and snoopers, for the war profiteers.

—B. P.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE comments on the Public Education Association's report, which found released time for religious instruction unworkable. "Strong evidence is here given that the New York program is not achieving what was expected of it," the Trib says.

THE COMPASS charges that Frederick L. Devereaux, "Westchester Republican and conservative protégé of former Undersecretary William H. Draper, isolationist, violent in his hatred of Franklin D. Roosevelt and any vestige of Roosevelt, and apostle of big business, bears the responsibility for the indefensible slur" on the integrity of TVA chairman Gordon Clapp.

THE NEWS calls for government economy.

THE MIRROR expects O'Dwyer's successor as mayor to be "the worst we ever had." And if the guy the Mirror endorses wins, he sure will be.

THE TIMES ya-ta-ta's about the Soviet Union's refusal to approve the U. S. bloc's demand for interference in the internal affairs of the Balkan democracies.

THE SUN'S David Lawrence mourns the damage done to the FBI by the airing of the FBI files in the Coplon case. The

FBI agents' reports were not "evidence," he says. And he adds: "It would have been better to have dropped the case than to have allowed the FBI files to be published."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN carries a frenzied letter to the aged publisher on the Eisler case from William Griffin, who gets out the Sunday scandal sheet, *The New York Enquirer*. Griffin wants the Government to halt passenger or freight or mail service on the S. S. Batory.

THE NEW YORK POST'S Sylvia Porter gives four reasons why the economic "boom" has now slid off into a full-dress depression: (1) Savings are spent; (2) the "pent-up demand" for vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and other consumers' goods has been satisfied for those who had money to spend; (3) corporations have largely finished their plant expansion and improvement, and, (4), exports are falling, from \$15,000,000,000 in 1947 to a probable \$1,500,000,000.

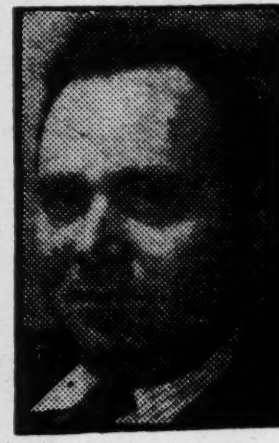
THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S columnist E. T. Lynch fears that the economic bust may "hurt more than the last time." Lynch asks Americans to "work and save" for the "rainy day," but he doesn't try to solve the old riddle of how to get work, when there's no work the employers will let a worker do.

World of Labor

By George Morris

They'd Love Ben Gold If He Were a "Statesman"

SOME UNIONS are talking of a fourth round raise while others, like the CIO's textile, oil, clothing, glass, shoe and other affiliates, dropped the objective for this year. But the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, is acting and has already obtained fourth-round raises for about half of the 50,000 tannery and leather workers it represents, and improvements for many in its fur division. One obvious answer is the big difference between leaders like Ben Gold and his team of associates, and rightwingers like Emil Rieve and Jacob Potofsky. The standards of fur and leather workers are undoubtedly retarded by the retreats and cheap sellout deals of other unions. But the IFLWU's ability to win for the leather workers raise packages ranging from eight to 11 cents an hour, gives a measure of superiority of the leadership and fighting strategy of that union over those led by the likes of a Rieve.



THE CONTRAST is most apparent in New England where leather and textile workers often live next door to each other. An agreement affecting 10,000 workers was signed with the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers' Association, after five months of tough bargaining. The union, after a full mobilization, was ready to strike when the owners came through with 4½ cents an hour across the board raise, an additional holiday and improvements in the welfare fund.

Not many years back, union textile workers were better off than leather workers. The new boost will bring the leather workers of the Massachusetts association to an approximate average of \$1.58 an hour—well above textile. Last year, before an arbitrator threw textile wage demands in a waste basket and when employment was still at a high level, unionized northern woolen workers averaged \$1.34, and unionized northern cotton workers \$1.16 an hour.

Looking through the IFLWU's latest journal with its dozens of reports of raises, the date lines on the stories read like a roster of Atlantic seaboard textile towns.

THE EMPLOYERS paid some unwilling tribute to the IFLWU recently at the employers annual meeting at Virginia Beach. According to *Leather and Shoes* of May 28, Frederick W. Livingston, their counsel, said:

"... If I may speak frankly, I think that to date the union has stolen a march on the industry not only in propaganda, but in tactics. Ben Gold, Irving Potash, Myer Klig and Frank Brownstone are good poker players. They know how to take a pair of deuces and outbluff a full house."

Then Livingston went on to say: "It takes a lot of guts for a union leader to stand up at a meeting and say, 'Fellows, I don't think we ought to ask for anything this year because things are bad for the companies.'"

That, added Livingston, requires a "statesman, and there are very few such animals around." That's right. "Statesmen" are very scarce in Ben Gold's union. They are just union leaders. And while I have seen some good poker players in the IFLWU, it is the basic principle that you must always have your members behind you in fighting trim that enables the union's negotiators to come out with gains when others crawl.

It isn't a "bluff" tactic. Mobilized fighting spirit is more than a pair of deuces as the employers who came across with raises could tell Livingston.

It doesn't take "guts" to be the kind of an animal Livingston wants. It takes just plain cowardly submissiveness. It does take guts to press a fight for wage increases and defy Taft-Hartley affidavits when so many leaders of larger unions signed affidavits and dropped demands.

The IFLWU's executive board meant it the other day when it unanimously adopted a scorching statement noting the degeneration in the CIO's top leadership. It is unions like the IFLWU, those that are carrying forward the program and traditions of the earlier CIO, that have become the unwanted affiliates to be attacked, raided, and marked for expulsion.

Like lawyer Livingston of the Tanners Council of America, the Murray-Rieve-Reuther-Potofsky type of leaders of the CIO regrets that the IFLWU's leaders aren't "statesmen."

COMING: Defenders of Culture . . . by Ilya Ehrenburg . . . in the weekend Worker

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Betraying National Security

WE CAN'T GO ALONG with Cpl. John Cooper, 21-year-old American Army soldier, in his desire to give up his American citizenship.

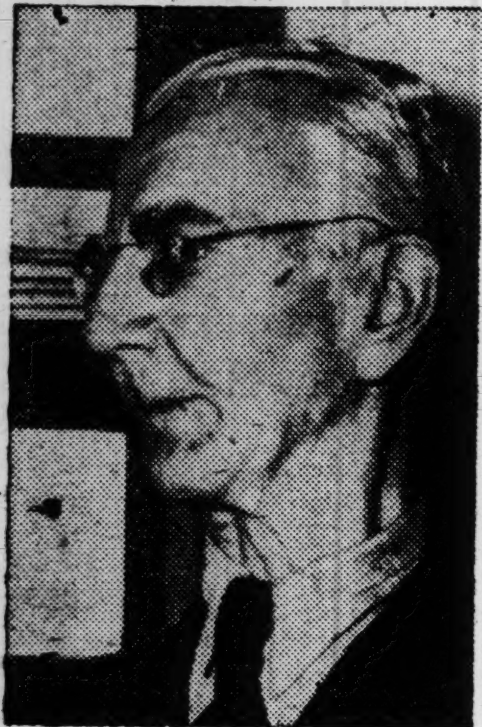
This young American has decided to take this step in order to dramatize, he says, the crime that is being committed against the U.S.A. by Washington officials in Germany.

He says that notorious Nazis who tried to destroy the U.S.A. are being protected by high military officials in the Army.

He says that he can prove that notorious criminals of Hitler's SS troops are being protected and restored to power and influence.

He says that he was stopped when he tried to expose certain DP's now getting American protection as blood-soaked collaborators of the Nazis and concentration camp butchers.

This young American is merely confirming by direct



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eyewitness testimony what many others have warned the country against. The Truman-GOP foreign policy of the "cold war" is restoring Hitler's Nazis back to power with a speed that is shocking to behold. It was only yesterday that AMG officials informed the world that Hitler's finance minister, Hjalmar Schacht, may soon be a power in Germany's financial march back to power. There is nothing against his holding such a job, our military officials said. Truman's new appointee in Germany, J. J. McCloy, has already appointed an old friend of German cartellists to assist him. So the story of betrayal grows.

The Nazis were America's enemies. They still are.

Yet the anti-Communist line of the government is bringing these criminals back to a point where they may again menace the nation. Instead of the firm cooperation between the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union which FDR hoped to build up as the cornerstone of peace, the Democrat-GOP bi-partisans are building up the fires of a war in which they hope to use the Nazis as allies.

The place to fight these un-American betrayals of our national security is right here at home.

An Educator Who Blocks Schools

GEN. EISENHOWER, SAY THE NEWSPAPER reports, has just about killed the bill to help build up America's schools.

The general has sent a strongly worded letter to Congress on the proposed \$300,000,000 school-building program.

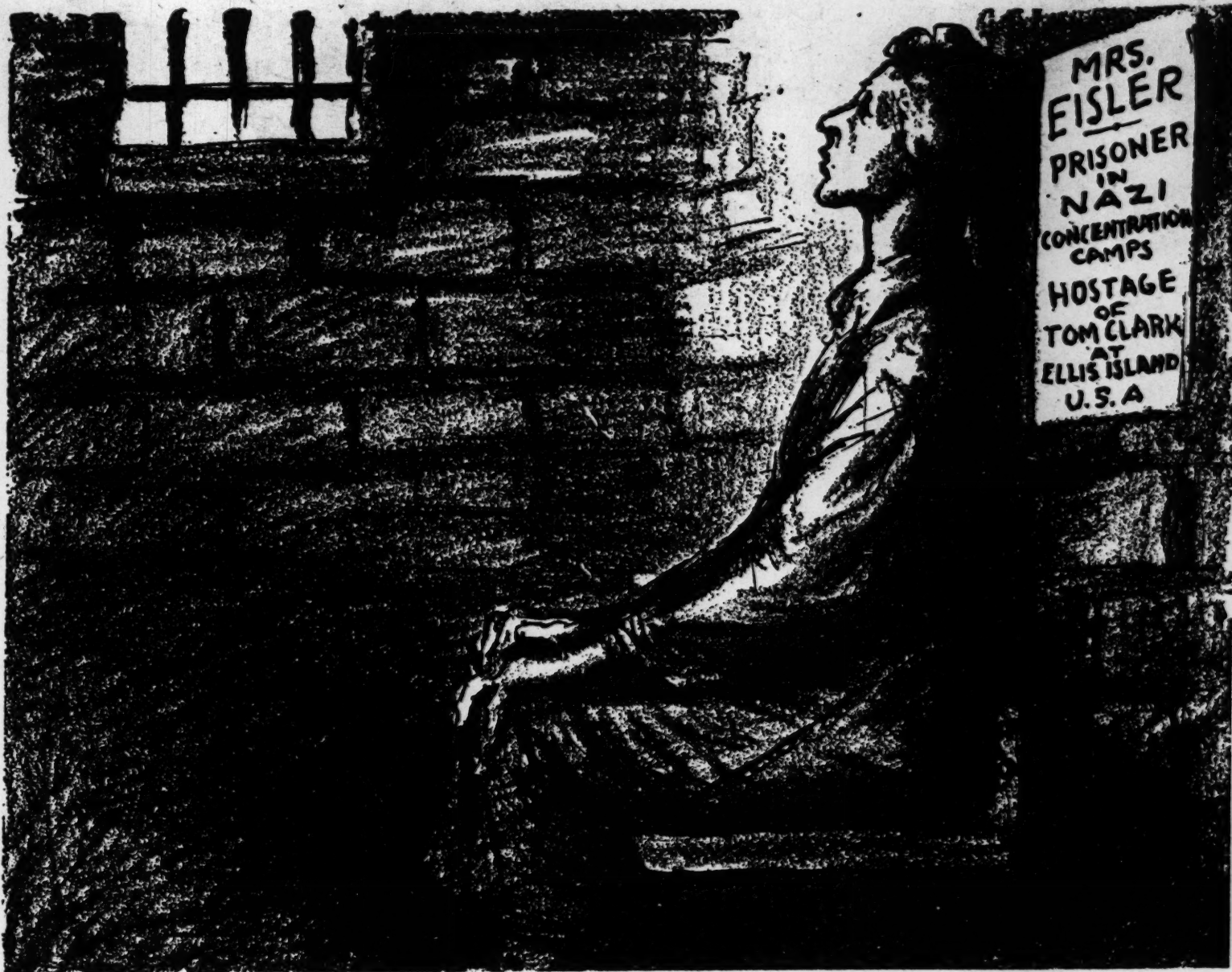
He says such a bill must be stopped. It would be "Socialism," growls General Eisenhower. He has learned this vocabulary from his Columbia University sponsors in the offices of the Morgan bankers and industrialists. The employers used the word "Socialism" against free public schools when labor fought for them 100 years ago.

Eisenhower was dressed up in the gown of a Columbia University educator. But under the educator's gown there is the newly built up spokesman for Big Money reaction.

Millions of American children are being robbed of their birthright as our schools are falling apart, teachers are badly underpaid, and few new schools are built. The \$300,000,000 would have been a drop in the bucket. But it would have been something to start with.

In helping deprive these kids of their needed schools, Gen. Eisenhower shows his contempt for the educational system of our country. In his recent demand for a "thought control" witchhunt of "Communists" in the schools, he called for more indoctrination in the ugly philosophy of the "cold war."

As an educator, Gen. Eisenhower wants more war propaganda in busted down schools that are a menace to the safety of our children.



By Fred EHs

As We See It

The FBI Menace
To American Liberty

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



WITH THE HELP of the newspapers, magazines, the comic books and the radio shows, the myth of the FBI as an instrument of efficient, selfless service in defense of our country's security has had a tremendous build-up. The average child has had his head crammed full of this nonsense and a surprisingly large number of adults have fallen for it.

Recently, however, there have been revelations, particularly in the Coplon trial, of how the FBI actually operates. The contrast between the myth and the reality is glaring.

This has been pointed up in FBI reports made public during the trial. The documents are said to be the originals from which Miss Coplon allegedly compiled the "data slips" which figure in the trial.

They make it clear that the FBI's methods are no different from those of the House Un-American committee which have been damned in even moderately conservative circles.

Malicious or even innocent gossip is entered into the records as "facts" and, based upon them, the most damaging conclusions are drawn. The FBI operator, it appears, spends his time not in tracking down dangerous criminals but in nosy snooping via the keyhole, the tapped wire, the dictaphone and the intercepted letter.

ONE OF THESE reports concerned the wife of Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. As Dr. Condon pointed out in his demand for a public apology from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, the document implied Mrs. Condon was engaged in espionage because she helped put an American business man in touch with a potential customer, a Bulgarian official.

Condon said the FBI was a "stupid" and "dishonest" organization. He said its methods should be subjected to a critical



TOM CLARK

review by a "responsible board" of public citizens.

When the FBI attempted to evade the issue by claiming that the material released in the Coplon trial had never been "evaluated," Condon pointed out that it had been in FBI files for 19 months. That constituted an admission that the FBI attached importance to this "malicious gossip, false accusations and petty neighborhood slander," he retorted.

MANY OF THE REPORTS which were made public affect men and women with no such prominent champions as Dr. Condon to do battle for them. Many organizations, like the Washington Bookshop Association and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare are designated as "Communist controlled" with the same irresponsibility as practiced by the House Un-Americans.

Thousands of words are used to recount the obviously innocent comings and goings of ordinary persons. But the manner in which these items are presented and the fact they are linked vaguely with embassies or legations of Eastern European countries, give each a sinister import.

The report of "T-3," for instance, relates that "Miss Saron and John Harris arranged to go to Baltimore to buy some Polish

sausage from a Polish butcher friend."

Other reports noted that a neighbor had charged that a certain person had a visitor who "looked like a foreigner," pulled down the shades at night, and used a typewriter during the daytime. And there was also the story of the neighbor who came out on his porch to retrieve his morning paper without clothes.

THE ONLY DEFENSE of the FBI for its collection of such trivia is that it did not intend to make the material public and that it became a part of the court record in the Coplon case only because of the ruling of Judge Albert Reeves. This is no defense at all. The fact remains that upon thousands of people the FBI has built up such files based on anonymous gossip and equally worthless items garnered through tapping wires and intercepting letters.

If the war hysteria were to reach a new crescendo, the FBI and the Justice Department, would move under "emergency powers" to spread its dragnet. And individuals whose names appear in those files would be the first victims.

Indeed, it is a debatable question as to how secret are the "secret" FBI files. Undoubtedly many of the Un-American committee's smear campaigns and the "exposes" of the sensational press have been based on these files.

The only solution is to whittle down the tremendous power which the FBI has arrogated to itself, clean it out as far as possible, and get the government back on the democratic road. As matters now stand, the FBI is a real threat to America's free institutions.



Nails Lie That Polish Gov't Bans Emigration to Israel

The charge that the Polish Government has refused permission for Polish Jews to emigrate to Israel and that it has barred the study of Hebrew from its public schools was officially denied by Alexander Lenowicz-Gordin, attache of the Polish Consulate in New York.

The denial was in answer to an inquiry made by Herman Bush, President of the mid-western district of the American Federation for Polish Jews, and was released

UAW Protests Armed Men in Struck Plant

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 15.—A strike at the Bell Aircraft Corp. was marked today by the union's protest against the presence of armed men in the plant.

Edward F. Gray, sub-regional director of the United Auto Workers, CIO, said armed men "were secretly taken into the plant about midnight, approximately eight hours before the strike was scheduled to begin."

Gray declared that the men, who the company claimed were Niagara County sheriff's deputies, "have since been maintained in the greatest secrecy in the helicopter building."

A company spokesman admitted that sheriff's deputies had entered the building "shortly after midnight on Sunday."

The striking UAW-CIO local, 501, is bargaining agent for all Bell plant guards here.

Local 501 struck the plant Monday morning to support demands for a 15-cent hourly wage hike and insurance and pension benefits.

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HOLD 2 BIG RALLIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.—Two rousing meetings for civil rights and against Jimcrow were held this past week, as William L. Patterson, national executive secretary, Civil Rights Congress, launched a campaign for 500 new members in the St. Louis-E. St. Louis area. The meetings were organized by the local chapters of the CRC which have been especially active on the case of the Trenton Six.

Patterson spoke Tuesday before a mixed audience of 300 East St. Louisans at the Negro Masonic Hall. On the platform with him were Mrs. Dorothy Forest, one of the victims of the Los Angeles, Calif., grand jury contempt charges, and Mrs. Learline Truitt, a Negro woman from nearby Madison, Ill., who recounted her story of the brutal beating and jailing at the hands of state troopers that befell her, her husband and her aged father, on a trip to Memphis, Tenn., over the Memorial Day weekend. A delegation of leading Negro CIO unionists attended the meeting.

The following evening Patterson spoke before another 300 Negro and white persons at the Leonard Baptist Church in St. Louis. The Rev. W. E. W. Brown, pastor of the church, stressed the serious responsibility of all ministers to bring the fight for civil rights to the membership of their congregations. William Sentner, international organizer for the CIO United Electrical Workers, greeted the meeting. The All-Slav Congress of greater St. Louis wired greetings. Other speakers at the meeting were Miss Janetta Fischer of the Compton Hills Church and Mrs. Dorothy Forest.

Patterson said St. Louis was the

through the national offices of the Federation in New York. The original charges were made by Rabbi Morton Berman, President of the Chicago district of the American Jewish Congress, and were given nation-wide publicity.

"It is not true that the Polish Government bars the emigration of Jews to Israel," Lenowicz-Gordin stated. As in all other countries, the issuance of passports for abroad is subject to special laws and regulations. Poland, which fought relentlessly for a democratic and just solution of the Palestine problem, thus contributing essentially to the establishment of the State of Israel, has certainly no intention to prevent the Zionist-minded Jews from going to Israel, although Jewish life in Poland has been stabilized and is in continuous progress, the Jews enjoying full political, economical, religious and cultural rights.

"All matters pertinent to emigration to Israel are handled in a normal way, on the basis of mutual agreement between the government and the Embassy of Israel in Warsaw."

Hebrew and Hebrew literature

Correction

A Daily Worker story was in error yesterday when it referred to the outstanding Puerto Rican labor leader, now in this country, as Juan S. Corales. His name is Juan Saez Corales. In the Latin American tradition, his middle name, Saez, is the one by which he is known. Saez Corales would also have been correct.

Trespass

(Continued from Page 7) the case came up for trial, and Magistrate Andrews called attention to a stack of telegrams lying on his desk from tenants supporting Miss Buford in her attack on segregation.

Still pending is an action by the landlord to evict Miss Buford through a civil proceeding, which he initiated but did not press. However, the court's decision in establishing Miss Buford's right to occupy the apartment apparently has knocked the props from under the civil action.

are taught in all Jewish schools in Poland, he said. The school curriculum of the Central Committee of Jews in Poland, drafted by L. Lozowski, supervisor for Jewish schools with the Ministry of Education, provides for courses in Hebrew language and Hebrew literature.

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Documents

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Control and other leading British figures in a letter to Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, urging that mediation of the war in Greece be discussed in Paris. The letter also asked Bevin to tell the Athens government how warmly a reprieve for 10 condemned unionists would be welcomed here.

Bevin rejected an earlier request of the UDC for UN mediation on the ground that the UN Charter precludes interference in Greek internal affairs. The Union's comment on this states that the British Government has "regularly intervened in the domestic affairs of Greece both before, during and since the liberation."

Against CP Deputy Gasperi Group Acts

ROME, June 15 (UP).—A parliamentary commission voted today to waive immunity for Italian Communist woman Deputy Laura Diaz so that she can be tried on a charge of offending the dignity of the Pope.

The commission approved the motion by a bare majority vote with Communist, leftwing Socialist and Monarchist members voting against de Gasperi Christian Democrat members. The Chamber of Deputies now must approve the commission report.

Miss Diaz, a pretty brunette and member of a wealthy Leghorn family, was charged with stating in a public speech last year that the hands of the Pope were "dripping with blood."

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Langer to Talk at Greek Protest Rally

Sen. William Langer (R-ND) will head a list of speakers at a mass protest rally before the Greek Consulate, 49 Street and Sixth Avenue, today between 5 and 7 p.m. The action will protest the wave of executions ordered by the monarcho-fascist government in Greece plus an order for the deportation from the U. S. of nine Greek seamen, members of the Federation of Greek Maritime Workers. Local 70 of the Greek Fur Workers and the Council for a Democratic Greece are sponsoring the protest.

Senate

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"All this talk about 'spirit' is complete nonsense," said the Ohioan. "This amendment comes right out of Taft-Hartley."

Sen. Thomas argued that the wording was slightly different and Taft responded that, regardless of language, "they both have exactly the same legal effect."

Sen. Matthew Neely (D-W. Va.) interjected that "if the amendment is part of the Taft-Hartley law then I'll vote against it." He said he campaigned on a pledge to repeal all of Taft-Hartley.

Sen. Douglas insisted that the Hill amendment "returned to the spirit of the Wagner Act."

"I don't think any one should be deceived by this kind of argument," said Taft. "The (Douglas) group proposes to write into the committee bill four provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. How could I consistently oppose these amendments when they were invented in the Taft-Hartley act. They have all come from the Taft-Hartley act."

"The gentlemen want to make the Thomas bill more acceptable by taking more of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law," Taft continued. "I have no objections."

The Ohio senator said he knew that John L. Lewis opposed the four amendments. "But I have been unable to learn the position of Mr. Philip Murray," he added.

Taft then proceeded to show how the four Douglas amendments coincided with numbers 2, 6, 15 and 16 of the proposed Taft amendments. There are 22 Taft amendments and the Ohio senator said he would press for all of them.

The Ohio senator repeated that the Douglas group had taken four of the Taft-Hartley provisions and he was confident that, before the debate was over, the Senate would take even more.

Progressives to Map Crisis Program

The national committee of the Progressive Party will hold its quarterly session at the Hotel Woodstock tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday, it was announced yesterday by C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the party.

The committee will draft a program aimed at "reducing unemployment and averting a full-scale depression," and will also map organized opposition to the North Atlantic military pact.

JUSTICE JACKSON TO HEAR JOHN GATES' BAIL APPEAL

Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson will hold a hearing this morning (Thursday) at 11 a.m. on the appeal of John Gates for bail, it was announced yesterday by Gates' attorney. Justice Jackson will sit in his capacity as circuit justice for the second circuit, and the hearing will be held in Washington, in the judge's chambers in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Gates' attorneys are seeking bail pending disposition of their appeal from Judge Harold Medina's contempt order imprisoning Gates for 30 days because he refused to inform on rank and file workers.

Gil Green Exposes Conspiracy Fable

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by the Communists in connection with the Negro question. He quoted Davis as warning the CPA policy may have been creating illusions that the right of Negro equality could be won without a militant fight.

VETS' PROBLEMS

Green said that Robert Thompson, reporting on the question of the returning veterans about that time, remarked that the CPA policy did not seem to fit the problems of the veterans.

Attorney A. J. Isserman conducted the examination of the witness. It was not an easy examination. Continued objections by the prosecutor, upheld by Judge Harold R. Medina on important issues of the proof, made it difficult for the defense to present to the jury the truth of how the American Communists rejected the revisionism of Browder and steered their organization back on the true course of Marxism-Leninism, from which they had never fully departed.

WELCOME CRITICISM

Green testified that the criticism offered by Duclos of the policies of the American Communists was welcomed, stating that such criticism has always been welcomed by Marxists the world over.

It is a well-known and legitimate practice of Marxists, he said, to discuss and criticize problems of Marxist organizations in whatever country they happen to be.

He pointed to the July, 1948, issue of the "Communist Review," published in London by English Marxists. This magazine, he showed, carried a letter by the Communist Party of Australia criticizing the English Party.

Attorney Isserman read from Foster's article, "The Struggle Against Revisionism," published in Political Affairs in September, 1945. It was in this article that Foster revealed that "thousands of Party members" had accepted the Browder policy with "great reluctance" and were ready for a change at the time of the 1945 convention.

Green testified that he first saw the Duclos article on May 19 or 20, 1945, when Earl Browder called him into his office and showed him the French magazine.

He said that Browder stated the article would be translated and discussed at a meeting of the national board. A board meeting was held a few days later, Green recalled, on May 22. He said that everyone expressed considerable surprise at the article's contents.

But he quoted Foster as saying that he didn't doubt that after the board members had studied the article they would agree on the correctness of its criticism.

Green told the jury that after he had studied the Duclos article he came to the conclusion that the criticisms offered were correct and that the article as a whole was a "sound Marxist-Leninist analysis."

Green testified he was a member of the national board of the Communist Party in January, 1944, of the Communist Political Association until its dissolution, and a member of the re-constituted Communist Party from July, 1947 up to the date of the indictment, July 26, 1948. In that capacity, he said, he helped determine the policies of the party.

He said he studied Earl Browder's report to the January, 1944 national committee meeting, proposing dissolution of the party and also party chairman William Z. Foster's Jan. 20, 1944 letter to the national committee opposing the Browder position.

Issues raised in the Foster letter, he testified, were discussed at the Feb. 8, 1944, national committee meeting, and subsequently at meetings of the board through that year and into 1945. He said that early that year he supported the position of Browder, stating he believed the position represented Marxist-Leninist principles in a new situation brought about by the war.

Green said that when he changed his position subsequently and later voted to reconstitute the party, he did not do so with the intention of conspiring to advocate and teach violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Asked by Attorney Isserman why he voted in 1945 for reconstitution of the Communist Party, he replied:

TO CORRECT ERRORS

"To correct the errors we had made in May, 1944, in dissolving the Communist Party and drawing an entirely false estimate of monopoly capitalism."

The lawyer asked Green to continue and tell the jury how some conclusions of the Foster letter began to receive support in the national board and national committee long before the article by Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader, criticizing the Browder position as a "notorious revision of Marxism" came to the U. S. party leaders' attention. Green said he first saw the Duclos article May 19 or 20.

He began to explain that in the early part of 1945 and up to the convening of the United Nations conference in San Francisco doubts and criticisms were expressed in top party meetings concerning Browder's position.

Prosecutor McGohey objected. Judge Medina supported the prosecutor, telling Green to "leave out the mental operations."

CONFIRM FOSTER ANALYSIS

Green continued stating that at the time the question of reconstitution of the party was discussed in the board he stated that "events had confirmed the analysis made by Mr. Foster in his letter."

It was noted in a board meeting, he said, that the monopolies were adopting a tough attitude against labor and were doubling and tripling profits.

Another board meeting in January, 1945, Green continued, discussed the invasion of Greece by British troops.

"Here was something we had not foreseen and this was not in line with the position taken by Browder," Green told the jury.

Then he testified concerning "some very sharp discussions" in the board about admission of fascist Argentina into the United Nations.

McGohey interrupted with an objection, demanding to know the time and place of the discussions.

"It's a perfect jumble now," the judge declared in a manner that could prejudice the jury against the witness. He told Green to "go on briefly."

PROTESTS COURT'S REMARKS

Isserman protested the court's remarks were "not a fair characterization of his testimony."

Green continued, saying he and

others during a board meeting had expressed the need of a "complete re-examination of the fundamental policies" of the Communist organization.

Isserman read to the jury parts of Foster's famous letter attacking the Browder position.

Green quoted Foster as denouncing Browder's belief that the monopoly capitalists would "work for the people" after the war with the phrase:

"The devil when ill, the devil a monk would be; the devil when well, the devil a devil would be."

McGohey angrily shouted: "That was not in Foster's letter."

Judge Medina was quick to agree with McGohey and remarked: "That was probably Mr. Green's contribution."

Green set the judge and prosecutor straight by informing them Foster made that remark while criticizing the Browder line sometime in January, 1945.

McGohey told the judge that Green's testimony showed he had not opposed the Browder position until after May 24, 1945, the day the Duclos article was published in the Daily Worker. The judge said McGohey was right.

CITES EARLIER DISCUSSIONS

"That was the time we voted on the question," Green told the court.

Attorney Gladstein pointed out that Green had testified he had many discussions prior to that date in which he stated opposition to the Browder position.

Green testified recalling a meeting between April 30 and May 3, 1945 of the national board in which Eugene Dennis called for convening the national committee to review party policy.

"I spoke in favor of a review of policy," he said, pointing out that the proposal grew out of a discussion on the admission of Argentina into the UN.

That meeting, he testified, instructed Browder to write an article to be published in the Daily Worker expressing the line of the discussion.

BARRED AS EVIDENCE

Judge Medina flatly refused to receive as evidence the Daily Worker of May 3, 1945, containing the article. He forbade defense attorneys to state their legal

Rent Hike Demand Denied

A petition for a 15 percent rent increase, presented by the Federal Landlords Committee, representing 2,918 landlords here, was denied Tuesday by the New York City Rent Advisory Board.

Joseph D. McGoldrick, chairman of the board, said that the petition was denied because it failed to set forth a claim that the landlords were not receiving a fair net operating income. If a proper petition including this claim were filed, he said, the board would set a hearing date for the landlords.

AFL Charges

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penalties, sanctions and ignominies that are visited upon actual Communist groups."

The Mundt and Ferguson bills, he charged, are "even more objectionable" than the Mundt-Nixon bill which was buried in the Senate last year.

He said any labor organizations or its members engaging in or supporting "a legitimate, bona fide strike in any important industry" could be sent to jail for 10 years and fined \$10,000 for "performing any act which would substantially facilitate or aid in the establishment of a totalitarian dictatorship," as the act provides.

Hines urged the committee to drop the measure and throw its energies behind efforts to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law.

reasons for introducing the article.

Green denied ever hearing of such a thing as word being sent to U. S. party leaders by UN delegate V. D. Manuilsky through a letter by Joseph Starobin, Daily Worker foreign editor, calling for criticism of U. S. actions in the UN. Government stoop-pigeon Louis Budenz had testified such a letter had been sent, but did not produce it.

Green pointed out that the American Communists had officially criticized the American UN leaders prior to Manuilsky's arrival in the U. S. on May 5. He said the World-Telegram had stated on May 4 that the Communists had done a "flip flop."

McGohey jumped up and said: "That does not refute Budenz."

Isserman protested the court had allowed McGohey to argue but had denied him the right.

The judge sent the jury from the room.

Gladstein protested that the judge had permitted McGohey to state in front of the jury that prosecution testimony was not refuted by Green, but when he arose to correct the remark and show the prosecutor's statement was improper the jury was sent from the room.

He pointed out that if the court had permitted the introduction of the May 3 Daily Worker the Budenz testimony would have been demolished.

The leading article in the paper, he said, shows not only that the Communist Party had criticized American UN leaders before the time of the trumped up Budenz letter incident, but it showed an effort on the part of the defendants, without outside aid as claimed by the prosecution, to change the party policy to one coinciding with Marxist teachings.

'Strike' Leaders Ask Restoration Of Berlin Link

BERLIN, June 15.—The puppet leaders of western Berlin's dual union of rail workers today urged the anti-Communist West sector city administration to take immediate steps to restore Berlin's railway connection with West Germany on an emergency basis.

However, they offered no suggestion how this could be done in view of the minority Railway Workers Union (UGO) rejection yesterday of a compromise strike settlement plan advanced by the U. S. bloc.

The new suggestion was made by the UGO's board of chairmen in a resolution sent to the west sector assembly. The resolution asked the assembly to order west sector council to act at today's meeting.

The U. S.-bloc commandants met briefly today and discussed the strike situation, but Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, American Berlin commandant, said they took no action.

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Protests Beating, Negro Student Is Jailed by Police

Special to the Daily Worker

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15. — A 21-year-old Negro student is the latest victim of police terrorism against the Negro people here. Cecil G. Huggins, of 2726 Stoddard St., was charged with "resisting arrest and disturbing the peace" after he voluntarily entered the 9th District Police Station to report the unprovoked brutal treatment he received from police officer Massey in the 9th Ward.

Huggins, a Navy veteran and high school graduate, is a student at Washington Technical School where he is preparing for a pre-medical course. To pay his way through school he plays the piano and heads a band known as Doc Caesar's Combo. On Tuesday evening he was returning from booking a new job for the band, and stopped with some friends at the B. & B. restaurant on Cardinal and Laclede, where the young men ordered hamburgers and orange soda.

Huggins was standing near the door of the restaurant when two police officers entered. One of them turned to Huggins and knocked him down, warning him to stay out of the neighborhood or he would be beaten again. Since Huggins must pass through this part of town to get to and from work, he stopped at the 9th District police station to report the incident and ask that it not be repeated.

COPS JAIL HIM

Officer Massey, who had administered the beating and threat, was called in and instructed to take Huggins to Homer G. Phillips Hospital. On the way to the hospital he was threatened again, to such a degree that when the doctor in charge asked him if he was hurt he answered no, even though his eye was swollen and his leg badly bruised. Thereupon officer Massey took him back to

the police station, where Huggins was booked and thrown into jail for 12 hours until he furnished \$500 bail.

Mrs. Dorothy Forest, representative of the Civil Rights Congress who appeared in court on Thursday morning with Huggins, characterized the incident as one of many in a long series aimed at intimidating the Negro people. She called upon the citizens of St. Louis to send protests to Mayor Darst and the police Commissioner.

The delegation which accompanied Huggins also included V. Belton, chairman of the 19th Ward of the Progressive Party; William Massingale, chairman of the 5th Ward; Mrs. Katherine Shryver, executive secretary of the Progressive Party of St. Louis; Miss Virginia Reece and the Rev. Blythe, Negro woman minister.

Attorney for Huggins, engaged by the Civil Rights Congress, is Douglas MacLeod, who moved for a continuance of the case until July 6, when it will be heard in Municipal Court No. 1.

33 Nurses Ill

After Eating Meal

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 15 (UP).—The sudden illness of 33 nurses has forced closing of operating rooms at Polyclinic Hospital for all but emergency cases, officials disclosed today.

The nurses, most of them student trainees, became ill after eating dinner Monday night in the hospital dining room, authorities said. Some collapsed in hallways. No patients became ill, and almost all the nurses have recovered.

Clark Rush Act on Bridges Called Sign of Weak Gov't Case

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. — Refusal of the government to agree to adequate time for defense preparation in the indictments of Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt was denounced by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union as "proof indeed that Attorney General Clark and President Truman feel they have a weak case."

A statement issued by the union following arraignment of Bridges and Robertson, said:

"The whole atmosphere in this framed-up case as generated by the Department of Justice is one of presumed guilt, instead of the traditional American concept that a man is innocent until proven guilty."

"The Attorney General's argument against giving the defense adequate time to prepare to meet the charges is significant. The government, as is known and admitted, has been spending years preparing prosecution material. Attorney General Clark and President Truman must indeed feel their case is weak and they must also have very little faith in their new stoolpigeons."

Assistant Attorney General F. Joseph Donahue, here to prosecute the new frame-up against leaders of the ILWU, has "let the cat out of the bag," another ILWU statement said.

The statement also challenged Clark to prosecute such self-confessed perjurers as Whittaker Chambers in the Alger Hiss case. "With his announcement of 17 witnesses—the 1949 style of

Judases—Assistant Attorney General F. Joseph Donahue has let the cat out of the bag," the union statement said, and continued:

"It means that Mr. Donahue will parade 17 witnesses before a jury to repeat what is already a matter of record and something that was stated by Harry Bridges under oath as far back as 1936—namely, that Mr. Bridges has met with Communists. That was admitted time and again through the three previous trials of Mr. Bridges and no less an authority than the Supreme Court of the United States ruled there was nothing wrong about it."

"The new Bridges case is a

political frame-up and should be labelled 'Operation Frame-up.'"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Harry Bridges and Louis Goldblatt, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, sent a strongly worded telegram to the British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Oliver Franks, protesting the hanging by British authorities May 4 of the head of the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions.

The protest called the hanging "British imperialist murder and one of the last desperate stabs of the dying imperialist system."

Toward a Perfect Worker

The Allis-Chalmers Co. has built a mechanical kidney and presented it to the community of Milwaukee.

Perhaps this is the first step by the company toward building a mechanical man, who will be a "loyal worker," neither "militant" nor "Communist," and a perfect "American trade unionist" of the kind approved by the Chamber of Commerce, the ACTU, the FBI, Murray, Reuther and Bill Green?

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MORNING

11:00—WNBC—Dr. Paul
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNBC—Music America Loves
WOB—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15—WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lindiahr
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Against the Storm
WQXR—UN Newsweek
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Tello Test
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNBC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30—WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—Party Time
WCBS—Big Sister
WNBC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30—WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45—WCBS—The Guiding Light
WJZ—Dorothy Dix
2:00—WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNBC—Double or Nothing
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
2:15—WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30—WNBC—Today's Children
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WOR—Passing Parade
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45—WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—What Makes You Tick?
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins
WOR—Meet the Menloes
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30—WJZ—Pepper Young
WOR—Best Girl
WJZ—House Party
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNBC—Disc Date
WCBS—Beat the Clock
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30—WJZ—Pat Barnes
WCBS—Winner Take All
WOR—Johnny Olsen Show
WNBC—Lorenz Jones
WNBC—Disk Date
4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WCBS—Treasure Band Stand
WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00—WJZ—Fun House
WNBC—When A Girl Marries
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Straight Arrow
WNBC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15—WOR—Straight Arrow
WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Music of the Theatre
5:30—WOR—Cavalcade
WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Sky King

WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrel
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WNBC—Guest Star
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—Talks
6:30—WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNBC—Veterans news Service
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45—WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNBC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00—WNBC—Supper Club
WLIR—Johannes Steel
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WNBC—Masterwork Hour
WCBS—Beulah
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
7:15—WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30—WNBC—Serenade to America
WJZ—David Harding
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Hambro & Zayde
7:45—WOR—Inside of Sports
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00—WNBC—Aldrich Family
WOR—Five Mysteries

Thursday, June 16 RADIO HIGHLIGHT

P.M.
7:00—Johannes Steel. WLIR.
9:00—Suspense. WCBS.
10:00—Screen Guild Players. WNBC.
10:45—Johannes Steel. WVNJ.
11:30—Deems Taylor show. WOR.
TV
9:00—Morey Amsterdam show. WABD.

All Scheduled Games
WMGM (WCBS-TV)
WMCA (WPIX)
WINS (WABD)

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees

WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—FBI
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNBC—Collegiate Workshop
8:30—WNBC—Burns and Allen
WJZ—Theatre, U.S.A.
WOR—Fishing and Hunting Club
WCBS—Mr. Keen
8:55—WOR—Bill Henry
9:00—WOR—Meet Your Match
WCBS—Suspense
WJZ—To Be Announced
WNBC—Nelson Eddy
WQXR—Concert Hall
WNBC—Vaudeville Theatre
9:15—WOR—Radio Newsweek
9:30—WNBC—Dorothy Lamour
WOR—Sing for Your Supper
WJZ—Name the Movie
WCBS—Crime Photographer
10:00—WNBC—Screen Guild Players
WOR—Rex Maupin
WOR—This Is Paris
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News, Showcase
10:30—WNBC—Fred Waring Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—We Care
WCBS—First Nighter—Play

Movie Guide

••Tops

GRAND ILLUSION—Renoir's classic film of a World War I prison camp.
HAMLET—Lawrence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play.
HOME OF THE BRAVE—Despite serious weaknesses, a pioneer film on jimcrow.
THE LAST STOP. An eloquent story of the women's section of the Auschwitz concentration camp.
SHOE SHINE—One of the few Italian films in a class with Open City.
THE SNAKE PIT—Serious treatment of mental illness, distinguished by a fine performance by Olivia de Havilland.
LIFE IN BLOOM—The life of the Soviet scientist, Michurin, filmed in magnificent color.
HENRY V—Lawrence Olivier's charming and colorful film of the Shakespeare play.
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—A forthright attack on machine politics in U. S.
OUTCRY—One of the best Italian anti-Nazi films, containing an unusual portrait of an upper class woman.
THE QUIET ONE—Despite a narrow psychological approach, a beautifully-filmed and sympathetic treatment of a Negro boy.
GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT—One of the two movies to tackle many of the social manifestations of anti-Semitism.

•Good

SORROWFUL JONES—Bob Hope as a stingy bookie.
THE BANDIT—Some brilliant scenes in a story of an Italian soldier's rehabilitation, with Anna Magnani and Amadeo Nazzari.
DEDEE—An interesting account of cafe life along the Antwerp waterfront.
THE RED SHOES—Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence.
M. VINCENT—An often moving and beautifully filmed account of a 17th century reformer.
DEVIL IN THE FLESH—A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle class conventions.
THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND—Preston Sturges' funny lampoon of Western movie formulas.
QUARTET—Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham.
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Cocteau's decoratively filmed story tale.
THE ADVENTURES OF BOKHARA. MUSICAL STORY—A revival of two good Soviet films.
SARABAND—Historical nonsense and full-bosomed ladies, but much of it is fun and pleasing to the eye.
CASABLANCA—Story of anti-fascist refugees in North Africa. Bogart and Bergman have fine scenes together.
JENNY LAMOUR—A first rate French detective story with Louis Jouvet.
LITTLE WOMEN—Sentimental but still appealing story of New England girls, with MGM's current crop of starlets.
BOY WITH GREEN HAIR—A laudable, though not too effective, plea for tolerance and peace.
THE SET-UP—A limited but perfect little story of the fight game.
TRAGIC HUNT—An interesting anti-Nazi Italian film.
ACT OF VIOLENCE—Zinneman's well directed melodrama of an average American haunted by the guilt of his collaboration with the Nazis.
LETTER TO THREE WIVES—A slick smorgasbord of Hollywood's wares with some witty situations, and an attack on radio serials.
FOUR STEPS IN THE CLOUDS—A sensitively handled love story of a middle-aged salesman.

Skip

SOFIA, City of Intrigue. Anti-Soviet rubbish.
STATE DEPT. FILE NO. 649—A quickie with slanderous insinuations about the Chinese Liberation forces.
JOHNNY ALLEGRO—Melodrama glorifying a stool pigeon plus anti-Soviet innuendoes.
GUNGA DIN—A revival of a slanderous old war horse about India.

Hollywood: The Case of "The Set-Up"

On The Mutilation Of Social Themes

By David Platt

ONE OF THE MOST NEGLECTED chapters in American film history is the mutilation of important social stories by Hollywood film companies. Time and time again a good idea has gone into the movie hopper one way and has come out another. The author, once his story is sold, is virtually powerless to do anything about it even if the screen treatment turned out to be the direct opposite of what he had written. Such is the set-up in Hollywood that a writer could sell a piece condemning war and if it came out as a defense of lynch law he would have to take it. When the progressives were leading the Screen Writers Guild a program for ending this state of affairs was in the works. This program was knifed by the red-baiters inside and outside the Guild.

IF ONE HAD THE TIME to dig into the countless movie distortions of significant books and stories through the years one could come up with a volume that would contribute to the eradication of this evil.

An early example of the iniquitous practice of changing an author's point of view into its opposite without permission was the movie of Upton Sinclair's "Moneychangers." Sinclair's story dealt with slum conditions in Manhattan and attributed the panic of 1907 to J. P. Morgan. It emerged on the screen as a sordid tale of "dope traffic in Chinatown." The same author's social play "The Adventurer," about a wealthy idler who wagered he could make a living as a tramp, was changed by the producer into a syrupy movie about a lost will. Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" (see column of June 8), one of the great novels of our time, was transformed by Paramount into a tabloid detective story. Robert Cessner's "Massacre," an indictment of society for its mistreatment of the American Indian, appeared on the screen as a tract against interracial marriage. Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," about the Easter Rebellion in Ireland, came out with the social point of the play wiped out and with an extra dose of "love" scenes. The movie of Jack London's life which United Artists released was stripped of London's absorbing interest in Socialism.

THE MOST RECENT and perhaps most shocking instance of the maltreatment of a powerful story by a Hollywood studio is the prize-fight film "The Set Up" which co-starred Robert Ryan and Audrey Totter. Joseph Moncure March, author of the original story, makes the sensational charge in a letter to the California Eagle, progressive Negro newspaper on the coast, that RKO threw away the key of his story which he said unlocked the "ugly truth of discrimination and violence against the Negro in the U. S." But let the author of this terribly mangled and brutal film tell about it in his own words:

"My story was the story of a great fighter who was never allowed a chance at the title because he was a Negro. He was put out of the way by being railroaded into prison. When he got out 10 years later, he was too old to be anything but a set-up for young fighters on their way up the ladder."

"I told of his last fight and how it was set for him to lose, but he did not know this. He won the fight against heavy odds, because he had a great heart and didn't know when he was beaten. In revenge for what they considered a double-cross, the white fighter and his mob waited for the Negro after the fight."

"He came out alone; everybody had left him. The white mob chased him down into a subway station and pushed him onto the tracks in front of an express train."

"It's a brutal story, but no more brutal than the ugly truth of discrimination and violence against the Negro in the U. S., and I wrote with all my heart and guts to expose that brutality."

"As far as I am concerned, when they changed the Negro fighter to a white man in the film they not only threw away the mainspring, the key of my story, they evaded the whole basic issue of discrimination against the Negro. I have tried to figure out their psychology, and it has occurred to me that perhaps they thought there is no such discrimination in the fight racket any more; look at Joe Louis, champion of the world for many years . . . but if that's what they thought, why did they bother to buy my book in the first place?"

"All of those changes were made without my permission. In buying the motion picture rights, they were evidently entitled to change any part of the story they saw fit, whether it altered the intention of the writer or not."

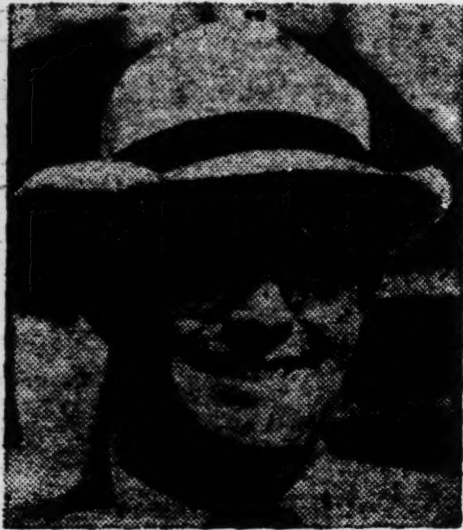
"If you think about this for a minute, you will see how dangerous it is. It means that they could buy a story from me in which I denounced Restrictive Covenants, and made a film from it whitewashing the real estate lobby. I wouldn't have anything to say about it. Some way must be found to put a stop to this high-handed practice of distortion and mutilation."

Gala Youth Party in the Bronx

The Bronx County Youth Sections of the Communist Party are celebrating their first anniversary this month. The high point of the event will be a gala birthday party Saturday night June 18 at Allerton Section headquarters, 2700 Olinville Ave. The entertainment at this affair will feature the first public appearance of the Bronx County Youth Drama Group, which will present their version of the play "Janie." Also on the program will be an intersectional talent contest featuring the leading performers of the Bronx Youth Clubs. The Bronx County Youth Sections wish to invite all Com-

munist and Progressives to this affair to celebrate with them.

The Fraternal Art Theatre will present Arthur Miller's play "You're Next" at the J. P. F. O. Centre, 927 Kings Highway, Brooklyn this Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. The play is part of a dramatic revue which includes an adaptation of Albert Maltz's short story "The Happiest Man on Earth." The young acting group which will work under the ALP in the fall, will present another showing, Saturday, June 25. Tickets at the box office or at the ALP, 129 Montague St., Brooklyn.



JACK LONDON

Around the Dial:

The Adolph Menjous On the Air

By Bob Lauter

AT 3:15 DAILY, following on the last grand chords of a Nescafe jingle, you can Meet the Menjous, Adolphe and Veree (with the accent on the last syllable), over WOR. Whether or not you take advantage of this opportunity is a matter for each man to decide for himself.

The Menjous discuss Things. Anything and everything. They work on the theory known as the MCM Theory. This theory has it that anyone who acts in the movies is automatically equipped to deliver lectures on any subject.

The Menjous indulge in husband-and-wife dialogue that tries ever so hard to sound natural, but the grim shadow of the script-writer casts a frigid shadow over the goings-on.

When last I listened, the Menjous were discussing furniture. They said many deathless things about furniture. They opined that anyone with talent, ideas, and money, can start a furniture factory. They wondered whether modern furniture will, in years to come, be as famous as Chippendale. Veree, in a reckless display of erudition, chirped merrily, "But, my dear, let's go back to the Chinese . . ." and presto! the Menjous went back to the Chinese to discuss Chinese furniture.

I found the Menjous most homey when they gave off talking about fancy furniture, and discussed furniture for modest homes. Modest homes, as the Menjous see it, are homes which cost \$10,000 and up.

At intermission time, the players went to the showers and the announcer made a P.A.L. plug. Then Veree and Adolphe returned. Veree opened the second half by saying, "Adolphe, what is that book you're reading?" A smooth way to begin a conversation!

The book was a book of magic tricks. Adolphe and Veree were

about to plunge recklessly into the realms of legerdemain, when I signed off.

Books:

'AMERICA AND COSMIC MAN'

By David Carpenter

WYNDHAM LEWIS' *America and Cosmic Man* is a pure distillation of hate of the United States. Lewis writes with tongue in cheek about his acceptance of the idea that our country is developing the "cosmic man" who will rule the

AMERICA AND COSMIC MAN.
By Wyndham Lewis. 247 pp.
Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday.
\$2.75.

world. But he does this only to emphasize his unhappiness that the British Empire is being destroyed.

Lewis' objective is to show his European reader—particularly his English reader—that his prospective ruler, the American, is a disgusting character. He seeks to breed hatred of the American as American. He is not concerned with the vast differences that exist in the American people due to class relationships, with their conflicting aims and desires. He indiscriminately lumps all Americans together as a contemptible group.

Lewis thereby obscures the role of the greedy American imperialists in their quest for world domination and confuses his readers concerning their possible allies in this country for the struggle against the dictatorship of U. S. monopoly capital.

LEWIS FLITS indiscriminately through the pages of American history to extract gossip, fantasy and outright lies to make his point. He lumps together Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Gouverneur Morris, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their conflicting philosophies and objectives are glossed over, as Lewis compresses these varying personalities into a single mold to create the false pat-

tern out of which he claims, has developed the disgusting, grasping, brutalized, uncultured American "cosmic man" who is destined to rule the world.

Lewis puts his finger on many disgusting aspects of life in the United States. But he does this not to show that they are but surface indications of the control that the capitalist class wields over the working class and common people of our country.

SINCE HE IS a typical middle-class English snob, Lewis ascribes these manifestations to the fact that the United States is a "melting pot" of many nationalities and races. The main danger, for him, is not that the American imperialists may rule the British people. Instead, he is most unhappy that his "master race"—the Anglo-Saxons—may be submerged by an amalgam of the various nationalities and races of our country, who came to the United States to escape oppression and are now struggling to make this country a true expression of the common people's aspirations and dreams.

What seems to concern Lewis most is the possibility that the "whites" in the United States will not be able to resist the upsurge of the Negro people, who will eventually intermarry with the "whites."

Lewis' book is a reflection of the below-surface antagonisms of British imperialism to American imperialism. It aims at creating a "master race" psychology and reactionary nationalism among the British people for a defense of the British imperialists in any possible conflict with American monopoly capital.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Ted Tinsley Says

FAMILY ADDITION

"Edna," said Arch Farch, "Junior should have a little brother or sister."

"Must be Friday," said Edna.

"How did you know?"

"You say that every Friday after you get your pay. You'll change your mind on Monday."

"But Edna, it isn't right for Junior to grow up alone. That's what it says in all the books."

Edna nodded. "I agree with you, but with lamb chops costing 35 cents each, we will have to get along with one Pride and Joy right now. No more. Get a raise, then we'll talk it over."

"Worry-wart!" sneered Arch. "I don't understand your attitude at all. We don't have a thing to worry about. Capitalism takes care of all little children. Anything we don't have, capitalism will provide."

"And where," asked Edna, "did you get that idea?"

"From the newspapers. It says so right here. I'll give you a for-instance." He looked at his paper. "Here's a family that's getting free diaper service."

"Kids can't eat diapers."

"But that's not all. They're getting a free house, too. And they'll have a big bank account, all for nothing. The kids'll go to college. A lawyer is going to handle all their affairs. It's wonderful. You can have all the children you want. I tell you, Edna, capitalism will take care of them. Now what do you say?"

"I say lamb chops cost 35 cents."

"Fine state of affairs," grumbled Arch, "when a man can't talk seriously to his own wife."

A light dawned on Edna. "Say, Arch, what's the name of that family that got all those things?"

"Collins."

"Do they live in the Bronx?"

"Yes."

"Do they have five children?"

"Yes."

"Now, Arch—and answer carefully because this is important—are four of the five children quadruplets?"

"Yes."

"Let's talk the whole thing over on Monday."

"But Edna—"

"Arch," said Edna firmly, "let me explain something. It's quite true that capitalism will do anything for children, but there's one condition."

"And what's that?"

"They have to be born four at a time."

Arch sighed. "Well, maybe you're right," he mumbled. "But Edna, don't you think—"

"No, Arch, I don't. The odds are better at Belmont."

Edna went to the kitchen to put up Junior's lamb chop.

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U. S. Plans to Prolong Japan Occupation

LONDON, June 15 (Telepress). — According to reports from circles close to Gen. MacArthur's staff, the United States in the coming years will stall the conclusion of

Stuyvesant Town Bias Scored by UOP

Support of the campaign against Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's discrimination in Stuyvesant Town was pledged by the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

"The campaign of the Citywide Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town is an important part of the fight against the anti-democratic, Un-American policies of this giant corporation," Aaron D. Schneider, UOPWA regional director declared. "Metropolitan's jimcrow housing policies are only one of many discriminations practiced by this company against the Negro people."

"Metropolitan's discrimination in the sale of insurance was so flagrant that a special state law was passed some dozen years ago prohibiting discrimination in the sale of insurance. Since that time, in spite of our union's bringing Metropolitan's violation of this law to the attention of the Insurance Commissioner, the company has continued to forbid its agents to write industrial insurance policies on Negro lives and refuses to accept any so written." To obtain such a policy, Schneider declared, a Negro applicant must present himself to the company office and must report for medical examination to the company doctor's office, instead of having the doctor come to his home or place of business at the applicant's convenience, as is done in the case of white applicants.

CHARGE JOB BIAS

Metropolitan's employment policies are equally discriminatory, the union spokesman declared. Since the passage of the State Fair Employment Practices Act, Metropolitan has hired a token force of Negro office workers, but has carefully segregated them to the home office building at 1 Madison Ave. where they will not come in contact with the public. There is not a single Negro insurance agent employed by Metropolitan.

Liu Heads China Labor Body

PEIPING, June 15 (ALN). — The central committee of the All-China Federation of Labor has announced its appointment of Liu Hsiao-chi as honorary president of the organization.

Liu, a leading Chinese Communist, has been identified with the Chinese labor movement from its earliest days. In the early 1920's he was chairman of the Pinghsiang Coal Miners Union, a pioneer workers' organization. In 1923 he was elected acting head of the first All-China Federation of Labor, which was smashed by Chiang Kai-shek four years later.

During the 20 years of civil war which preceded the reconstitution of the ACFL last year, Liu worked in underground unions in Kuomintang territory and later in the areas held by the People's Liberation armies. He was elected one of the secretaries of the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party in 1943 and has held that post ever since.

a peace treaty with Japan and intends to occupy Japan as long as possible. This decision was made by the United States government after the return of Kenneth Royall, former Secretary of the Army, from his journey through Japan which he undertook in March, 1949.

Royall and MacArthur have prepared a substantial explanation in the "American plan of defense in the Far East" which was handed to the U. S. government. In this explanation they state that the victory of Mao Tse-tung has placed serious political, military and economic problems before the U. S. government.

The explanation further stresses that in the light of events in China the rehabilitation and sponsoring of Japan as a United States ally is of first-rate importance. The conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan would complicate the solution of this task and would limit America's possibilities in Japan.

Royall and MacArthur propose that the United States government should also henceforth pursue a tactic according to which the questions of a peace treaty with Japan should be solved by all eleven members of the Far Eastern Commission.

STRATEGIC BASE

A special chapter deals with American strategy in the Far East. According to this "strategy," naval and air bases should be established north of the equator, and the main center of these bases should be Japan.

In the economic field, Royall and MacArthur propose that Japan be officially included in the Marshall Plan and given access to the resources of raw material in the countries of southeast Asia as well as to international markets. Reparation duties should be abolished, the activity of the Japanese Committee for Foreign Investments should be fully supported, American investments in Japanese light industry should be supported, and a steady exchange rate for the yen which would be favorable to Japan should be fixed.

The plan of Royall and MacArthur has been approved, and on its basis corresponding instructions for MacArthur's staff are being worked out. A special Bureau for Japanese Affairs was set up with President Truman's office. Gen. Draper has been nominated head of the bureau.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.



SWEATING OUT RED TAPE FOR RELIEF: Masses of workers wait hours in welfare station on Grand River and 15th for a meager handout to stave off hunger pangs. Many are turned away disappointed.

To Form Mexican Labor Federation

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (CTAL). — A trade union congress will be held here June 20-21-22 to form a new national federation of industrial and farm labor. The federation will take the place of the former Mexican Federation of Labor (CTM), which in the past few years has disintegrated as a consequence of the corruption of its leadership.

Invitations to "all revolutionary industrial and farm workers organizations" were issued by the national unions of miners and oil workers, and the Alliance of Workers and Farmers.

The organization represented by these three chief groups has been working for more than a year to restore labor unity on a national basis. Since the CTM began to fall apart, the labor movement has been reduced to small federations and isolated unions.

FBI Stalks Students On Temple U. Campus

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. — Working in conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the administration of Temple University's Tyler School of Fine Arts has threatened students with expulsion unless they halt their activities for peace, civil rights and academic freedom.

Those students under immediate attack, mainly members of the Young Progressives, immediately rejected the threats. The Cheltenham Young Progressive Club, to which Tyler students belong, in a letter to Dean Boris Blai, who handed down the thought control edict, insisted on their right to "honest criticism of existing conditions."

A group of Communist students at the school, in their campus

publication, Perspectives, denounced the expulsion threat as a manifestation of the red hysteria creeping into educational circles in the United States. They linked it with the campaign to wipe out all opposition to the war drive of big business.

The expulsion threat followed several months of attempted intimidation against individual students by Dean Blai.

This began shortly after the Tyler Student Council revealed that Blai had told a Council meeting that FBI agents were on the campus.

A student active in YPA reported being called into the Dean's office and told he was being watched by the FBI and that the FBI had given the Dean a list of names of five other progressive students under federal police surveillance.

A number of students said the Dean had repeatedly told them to stop giving out leaflets and hold street corner meetings against the North Atlantic Pact and on other issues near the campus.

A student whose car was used to mount a loudspeaker for one such meeting, said he found police sitting in the car several days afterward, while it was parked outside his home.

The hounding of progressive Tyler students, coincided with virulent red-baiting, inspired by the Temple administration which flooded the campus around the efforts of YPA to get a campus charter.

France to Get 50,000 Marshall Plan Cats

PARIS, June 15 (Telepress). — Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to Washington, has informed the French authorities of the American offer to send 50,000 cats from the United States to France under the Marshall Plan, "France Soir" reports.

These Marshall cats, which would protect Marshall grain sent to France from mice, would be paid for in United States dollars.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting news and developments in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the week-end Worker.

WESTINGHOUSE LOCAL SPURNS CO. 'COST REDUCTION' SCHEME

ESSINGTON. — CIO Electrical Workers in the giant Westinghouse plant employing 7,000 here are refusing to "cooperate" with the company in effecting possible layoffs of 2,500 to 3,000 men and instead are mobilizing behind their union's demand for a \$500 package increase.

The layoff threat came in a letter to Local 107, CIO Electrical Workers, from D. W. R. Morgan, a high company official. It warned of a "need to effect cost reductions in order to maintain business."

A mass meeting on May 21, attended by more than 1,000 members of the local, enthusiastically countered the company's "cost reduction" scheme by endorsing the following demands:

- 1—No layoffs shall take place as long as a four day week can be maintained.
- 2—All overtime should be eliminated.
- 3—Full support for the UE's Westinghouse Conference Board

proposal calling for a \$500 yearly increase including higher wages, better pensions, improved health program, shorter work week with no cut in pay.

Francis Bradley, Local 107 business agent, declared that the layoff threat is an attempt to terrorize the rank and file from militantly backing the union's demands for the 1949 contract. Negotiations between the company and the UE are scheduled to open soon.

Local 107's newspaper declared: "We are determined to enforce a four-day week in this plant as a stop-gap measure which will save the jobs of some of our people. And we are not going to 'cooperate' to 'reduce costs,' if that reduction is to come out of our wages and the time values we fought so hard to obtain."

Hit Paris Ban on Delegate to UN Unit

WARSAW, June 15 (Telepress). — The French government's refusal of a visa to Prof. Stanislaw Arnold, Polish delegate to the UNESCO session opening this week, demonstrates, according to Tribuna Ludu, that France is no longer a place for such meetings.

"In the future," the paper writes, "meetings must be avoided in places where the Marshall police regime attempts to rule over international institutions. The meetings must take place where the organs of the country are not directed by the FBI, but by the principles of cultural and international cooperation

and a cordial attitude toward foreigners."

It is recalled that last August the Polish journalists were granted visas to the Paris meeting of the United Nations only after an international scandal over the issue forced a reversal of the ban. The history of the French obedience to American instructions on the question of visas to the Paris Peace Congress created deep indignation not only in the countries affected, but in France itself, where a broad section of the population finds this crude subservience to the Ameri-

can dollar indigestible.

While the French government, which gave Kravchenko a visa to enter France under a false name, will probably be forced to submit to pressure in Prof. Arnold's case, it is felt here that this will not wipe out the impudence of the original refusal. This action which is against the United Nations Charter, prevents the attendance at the opening session of UNESCO of a man who is not only the official Polish delegate but also a member of the executive committee of UNESCO.

Gil, Campy Gain in Vote

Fan voting was straightening away yesterday as logical contenders for All Star spots like Brooklyn's Gil Hodges zoomed into the running. Sid Gordon began closing the gap on young Eddie Kazak for third and both Roy Campanella and Andy Seminick moved past Walker Cooper, the faded vet who led for a little while.

Ted Williams led all balloting as usual with 20,464, with Jackie Robinson a good second at 17,507 and Ralph Kiner third with 16,394. Musial was only the fourth National League outfielder mentioned.

Leading the NL first baseman was Eddie Waitkus, who was shot in a Chicago hotel Tuesday night and is almost certainly through for the season.

The voting to date:

First Base

National League—Eddie Waitkus, Phillies, 13,817; Ted Kluszewski, Reds, 10,326; Gil Hodges, Dodgers, 9,544. American League—Eddie Robinson, Senators, 14,953; Bill Goodman, Red Sox, 9,712; Ferris Fain, Athletics, 8,604.

Second Base

National—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers, 17,507; Red Schoendienst, Cards, 12,294; Emil Verban, Cubs, 9,762. American—Cass Michaels, White Sox, 14,268; Bobby Doeff, Red Sox, 11,103; Joe Gordon, Indians, 10,762.

Third Base

National—Eddie Kazak, Cards, 12,883; Sid Gordon, Giants, 11,064; Bob Elliott, Braves, 10,125. American—George Kell, Tigers, 15,148; Bob Dillinger, Browns, 10,306; Johnny Pesky, Red Sox, 8,558.

Short Stop

National—Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers, 12,604; Marty Marion, Cards, 11,862; Alvin Dark, Braves, 10,733. American—Eddie Joost, Athletics, 14,522; Vern Stephens, Red Sox, 13,784; Lou Boudreau, Indians, 10,603.

Catcher

National—Roy Campanella, Dodgers, 12,907; Andy Seminick, Phillies, 10,826; Walker Cooper, Reds, 9,544. American—Yogi Berra, Yankees, 13,318; Jim Hegan, Indians, 10,404; Birdie Tebbetts, Red Sox, 8,920.

Outfielders

National—Ralph Kiner, Pirates, 16,394; Enos Slaughter, Cards, 14,102; Willard Marshall, Giants, 12,776; Stan Musial, Cards, 12,648; Bobby Thomson, Giants, 11,039; Andy Pafko, Cubs, 10,858; Witley Lockman, Giants, 10,110. American—Ted Williams, Red Sox, 20,464; Dale Mitchell, Indians, 14,822; Timmy Henrich, Yankees, 14,197; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 13,853; Vic Wertz, Tigers, 12,941; Sam Chapman, Athletics, 10,556; Al Arilla, Red Sox, 9,972.

TUESDAY NITE

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 2—Roe winner, Pollet loser. Home run Hermanski with one on. Other Dodger rbi's: Robinson 2, Reese, Snider, McCormick. Cards triple play in first when Hodges line at Marion.

New York 2, Cincinnati 0—Jansen winner, Erault loser. Kerr, Rigney bat in runs. Westrum important single in debut. Cooper hitless for Reds, ends game hitting into d.p.

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3—Bonham winner, Potter loser. Westlake HR, and rbi 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 15, Chicago 3—Raschi wins 10th, Wright loser. Henrich HR, double, Coleman two triples. Cleveland 10, Boston 5—Winner Feller, loser Dobson. Gordon

Results, Entries, Selections

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds and up. \$3,500.
Centrun (Guerin) 24.50 20.00 10.20
Bill Keefe (Scurlock) 20.10 9.20
Royal Son (Arcaro) 3.80
Also ran—Innumerable, Master Showman, Tonis Pet, a-Jeep Supply, Billman, Astronomer, Bolsterous, Lucky Micky, Mr. Nibs. Time—1:10 3-5.
a-Ashland-Apheim entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. \$3,500.
Maid of O' (Errico) 23.80 9.70 6.50
Fighting Hard (Anson) 4.70 3.20
Sir Flint (Rogers) 7.30
Also ran—Gale Force, Bill Hawk, Uless, Chalk, Shoes, Custody, Gay Love, Beauty, Sunnip, Tomalve, Jono. Time—1:27 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—About 1 1/2 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. \$3,000.
Tough (Adams) 6.00 3.80 3.30
Macanudo (Leonard) 4.80 3.80
Stampede II (Nix) 4.20
Also ran—Shucks, Fair Crystal, Wolf Berry, Sugar Stick, Reno Olga, Euterpe. Time—2:47.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up. \$3,500.
Dark Favorite (Arcaro) 4.90 4.00 3.40
Sketch (Rustia) 15.10 6.60
Near East (Guerin) 4.30
Also ran—Georgies Gal, Tip-a-Toe, Grandma, By Air, Prim Pupil, Countrytown, Hop Anderson, Lots o Grit. Time—1:15 2-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up. \$4,000.
a-Goping Gus (Glisson) 8.40 3.70 2.70
Mirabau (Arcaro) 4.20 3.00
Sketch (Rustia) 3.20
Also ran—Firegain, Social Hour, Diaz, a-Pedro, Solicitor. Time—1:12 4-5.
a-G. Ring entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; Shevlin Stakes; 3-year-olds; \$20,000 added.
Colonel Mike (Arcaro) 4.20 2.80 2.70
One Hitter (Atkinson) 3.40 3.00
Blue Hills (Jesop) 4.70
Also ran—Counta-Bit, Epic, Halt, Blue Lancer, Ourquest, Danbert. Time—1:48 1-5.

(Winner Picked)

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. \$3,500.
Applause (Glisson) 4.90 2.80 2.50
Croesus (McPhee) 3.90 3.20
Dismal Key (Boland) 5.40
Also ran—Skeleton, Cencerro, Rockyeye, Martal. Time—1:56 4-5.

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**Piet C'm and 107 Sun Distance .116
**Lennie Boy .114 Resistant .116
Buffet Supper .116 *Golf Club .104
**Hyson .107 Montage .114
Happy All .114 Logansport .121
**a-Ambitious .111 **Aethelthee .104
**Mr. D .109 Rosinate .114
Poor Pebble .109 Sir Briar .116
Shockoe .116 Beth Bomb .116
a-Sir Gal'scene 116 **Zaca Play .104
a-Weismsee-O'Brien entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
**Peseta .103 Thermic .113
Crooner .118 Foser .113
**Teddy's Lady .103 *Strutaway .108
Zuzie B .108 Maruca .108
**Easton .108 Newbegin .113
Ray Star .108 Kader .113
Counterplot .113 **Beetlebomb .106
Sickle Sue .108 Misguided .108
Bundrab .108 *Julilee .108
**Birdie Lulley .108 *Geof Off .117

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. \$3,500.
Jhansi .116 *Felucca .111
a-Brag Rags .116 a-Excellent .113
Army March .119 **Flame India 103
Gretna Green .119 *Maldez .109
Peanuts Girl .116
a-Warbern Stable-M. S. Goldnamer entry.

FOURTH—About 2 1/4 miles; The Hitchcock Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds; \$10,000 added.
a-Floating Isle 143 a-War Wine .138
a-Homogenize 142 Big Sun .131

NAVIGATE143 Rank138
War Battle151
a-Auburn Farm-K. R. Marshall entry.

FIFTH—5 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Contract .118 Wise Quest .118
*Perilant .113 Bengal .118
King Spur .118 Expiator .118
Black Wizard .118 Blue W .118
Mendicant .118 Call O'War .118
Bombashoot .118 Promptness .118
Admiral's Mate 118

SIXTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000 added.
aking Dorsett .110 Whiffing Fox .106
Mangohick .124 Stunts .1066
Royal Blood .118 a-Brown Mogul 110
a-J. W. Brown entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
**Keep Watch .106 *a-Roaring Feet 111
*Combatore .105 *b-Transfluent 111
Mayes Riley .111 Shackleton .110
*Belin .105 Blue Thanks .110
Bar Sinister .110 Prop .113
*a-Hiya Sailor 111 Prop .113
Deep Water .122 *b-Fire Point 111
a-S. Rutchick-Our Clara Stable entry.
b-I. Bieber Entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Eva's Toy .116 Pleury Street 113
Pole De Vivre .117 My Lucky Joe 116
Busy Whirl .111 Bosmond .111
**Promotion .15 **My Luck Out 109
*Bombcase .117
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Swedes Gain Cup Tie With Yugoslavs

ZAGREB, June 15 (UP).—Rain interrupted the deciding singles match between Drago Mitic of Yugoslavia and Lennart Bergelin of Sweden today after the Swedes had won the opening match to even their European Zone Davis Cup quarterfinal series at 2-2.

Torsten Johansson of Sweden defeated Josef Palada of Yugoslavia in a see-saw contest, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, in the fourth match of the series. Mitic won the opening set, 6-3, and Bergelin was leading 2-1 in the second set when a torrential downpour forced interruption of the match.

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YANKS CRUSH CHISOX AGAIN 9-4

Brown and Berra Pace Easy Win

By Scorer

The Chicago White Sox, who are about as much opposition for the Yankees as a Pony League team, dropped another game to the league leaders by a 9-4 score before 16,457 Ladies Day fans at the Stadium.

Yesterday Randy Gumpert remained in the box for eight innings during which he was cuffed for home runs by Bobby Brown with two on in the fifth. Gumpert was not much worse than Allie Reynolds, however. The Yankee starter was credited with a victory although he issued seven walks in the seven innings that he worked. He was repeatedly pulled out of difficulties by the Sox themselves, who simply could not hit with men on bases.

To show his contempt for Chicagoans, Yank manager Casey Stengel withdrew Reynolds, Tom-

Bob Porterfield, who pitched a no-hitter during spring training, was farmed back by the Yanks to Newark of the International League yesterday to rest the pulled muscle in his throwing arm.

Porterfield's place on the Yankee roster was given to outfielder Charley Keller, recalled from Newark after resting a pulled side muscle.

Porterfield, a lanky, blond righthander, hurled an eight-inning no-run, no-hit game in April against the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League. He will not pitch for Newark except in batting practice until he has completely recovered from the injury. Then the Yankees are expected to recall him.

my Henrich and Yogi Berra before the game ended. Joe Page, pitching much as he would during an exhibition game, yielded three of the Sox runs in the eighth and ninth. In the eighth he filled up the bases and on walks and a single, striking out Dave Philley to end the inning. In the ninth, Page walked two, fanned two, then let Joe Tipton hit a triple for two scores. He completed his day's chores by fanning a pinchhitter for the game's final out.

Every starting Yankee except Henrich hit safely, the most telling blows outside of the home runs being Hank Bauer's double with two on in the eighth.

The two teams play a double-header this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 with Fred Sanford and Tommy Byrne scheduled to pitch for the locals who should have it easy again, for the Chisox are in town with only 21 players due to injuries and releases of rookies to the minors. They expect the addition of George Metkovich to bolster their outfield which was badly damaged by the injury to Gus Zernial. Big league ball will be resumed on Friday when the Cleveland Indians arrive for a two-game series.

The Adventures of Richard, by Michael Singer, appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Waitkus Gets Transfusions

CHICAGO, June 15 (UP).—A priest was called today to the hospital room of Eddie Waitkus, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, wounded by a lovesick girl who "wanted the thrill of murdering him." He was given oxygen and two blood transfusions.

Hospital attendants said the baseball star's condition had grown worse, and the rifle bullet fired into his chest shortly before midnight by 19-year-old Ruth Steinhagen had not been removed.

Waitkus' teammates were excluded from his room. Attendants said: "It's touch and go."

It was not believed, however, that the priest administered last rites.

Earlier Waitkus felt strong enough to identify the girl. When the tall, pale brunette was brought to his bedside. He pointed at her and added:

"Why did you do it?"
"I'm not sure," she said, turning away and biting her lip.

Waitkus' condition then grew worse and he was placed under an oxygen tent.

Miss Steinhagen, a typist for a Chicago insurance firm, told police she had been under a psychiatrist's care, and she had planned the shooting for two years "because I was infatuated with him and wanted the thrill of murdering him."

When she re-enacted the shooting at the hotel today, she told newsmen, "I've always wanted to be in the limelight."

The girl admitted she had never spoken to Waitkus until last night when she sent him a note that lured him into her room in the Edgewater Beach hotel. She had "something of extreme importance to tell him," the note said.

Puzzled and curious, he went to the room. He was confronted by a strange girl rifle in hand. She shot him in the right chest. The bullet punctured his lung and lodged in his back just under his heart. Doctors at Illinois Masonic Hospital said drugs administered throughout the night were helping him overcome "extreme shock."

Early today, the teen-ager was returned to the hotel room and required to re-enact the shooting for assistant state's attorney John Cogan.

She appeared calm as she showed how she held the knife in her hand when she admitted Waitkus to the room.

"It confused me," she said, "when he brushed right by me and sat down in a chair. I couldn't stab him that way."

"So I said to him: 'For two years you've been bothering me. Now I've got a surprise for you. You're going to die.'"

"I ran to the closet, got the gun, and shot him."

Cerdan 158, LaMotta 159½

DETROIT, June 15 (UP).—Intermittent rain today forced a one-day postponement of the middle-weight championship bout between titleholder Marcel Cerdan and challenger Jake LaMotta scheduled for Briggs Stadium tonight.

The commission withheld a decision on whether to hold another weigh-in tomorrow after Cerdan's American representative, Lew Burston, had protested vigorously a Commission ruling that none would be necessary.

As the fighters weighed in—LaMotta at 159½ pounds and Cerdan at 158—the Frenchman was still favored to make a successful first defense of the title.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston —003 022 000—7 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 020 204—8 15 3
Spahn, Hogue (9) and Masi; Werle, Dickson (5), Lombardi (7), Sewell (9) and Fitzgerald, McCullough (6). Winning pitcher, Sewell. Losing pitcher, Hogue. Home runs—Restilli (2).

New York at Cincinnati, postponed rain.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland —200 000 132—8 14 1
Boston —000 002 210—5 8 0
Bearden, Lemon (8) and Hegan; Masterson, Kinder (9) and Tebbetts, Batts (8). Winning pitcher, Bearden. Losing pitcher, Masterson. Home runs—Boone (2).

(1st game)
Philadelphia 001 020 100—4 8 0
Chicago —000 000 100—1 5 1
Heintzelman and Seminick; Rush, Jush (8) and Novotney. Losing pitcher, Rush.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias, books by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Hither and Yon. . . .

ONCE AROUND the horn . . . Virgil Trucks the most unsung top-line pitcher in the majors. The guy's gotta throw a one-hitter or something to rate raves. But he only happens to own nine wins and 74 strikeouts to date. You think maybe the Detroit right-hander is good? . . .

Go figure those things! Everybody, including yrs., suspected Cleveland pulled the best swap of the winter when Eddie Robinson was peddled for Mickey Vernon. So Robinson becomes the big noise of the A.L. at first base, hitting the pill to the proverbial fare-thee-well, everybody's choice for the All-Star tilt . . . and the other night Lou Boudreau took over an ineffectual Vernon's slot at first base for the Indians. . . .

Tips to sandlotters from them that knows: Pee-wee Reese, on his phenomenal average stealing bases. "Keep your eyes glued on the pitcher's shoulder. That's the tipoff when he's really going into his motion—and that's when I start going down." Mike McCormick to embryo big league outfielders. Study the habits of every hitter. Learning where to play them is vital to an outfielder's success. Also important is this habit. Always throw that ball full overhand style when you're heaving it back to the infield. You'll never get the distance or the accuracy necessary any other way."

TALKING TO Jersey scribes the other day and they don't hesitate a second saying Monte Irvin can hit with anyone in the big leagues. They're hot about Henry Thompson's fielding but tab him weak in the stick department. Of course veteran New Jersey sportswriters aren't at all surprised about Irvin's big bat. They remember Monte from his school days when he racked up something like a .600 batting mark for his high school career.

The Little Giants' other Negro player, Ford Smith, pitched a fancy four-hitter against Toronto the other night to put the Giant International League farmhands back into second place. . . .

You can really tell how this year's NL race has the fans humming by that amazing turnout in St. Loo Tuesday night for the Card-Dodger opener. The Mound City has always been one of the arid attendance spots on the baseball map, even during the days of the great wartime Card teams. But some 25,000 turned out in a roaring downpour, half filling the unprotected bleachers to watch the tension packed series get underway. Diz Dean, that old St. Louis man, walked away after the game predicting that the Brooks would win the flag by "at least ten games" (best team in baseball, said Diz) and hailing Jackie Robinson as "the finest infielder in the league". . . .

You think Andy Seminick's got anything to say about whether this season's ball is full of rabbit? . . .

Nothing new on Joe DiMaggio, nor anything even slightly hopeful about a return to the lineup this year. Big Joe surprised early bird Stadium fans and his teammates the other night by turning out for a bit of pre-game batting practice. But it meant not a thing. . . .

WONDER WHETHER Bobby Feller's route win over the Bosox presages a comeback. I still find it hard to consider Feller all washed up. Bobby never needed all his youthful fire to be a truly top pitcher. The fast jug-handle hook of his is plenty enough to get him by.

Matter of fact, the afternoon he pitched his famous no-hitter against the Yanks I recall Robert being slightly less than rapid, but he was simply impeccable with his control and curve. Could be the same combination will be the story going into the season's second half. . . .

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	C.B.
BROOKLYN	33	20	—
St. Louis	29	22	3
Boston	30	23	3
Philadelphia	29	25	4½
NEW YORK	28	25	5
Cincinnati	22	31	11
Pittsburgh	20	32	12½
Chicago	19	32	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK	33	18	—
Detroit	31	22	3
Philadelphia	28	25	6
Cleveland	25	24	7
Washington	26	26	7½
Boston	25	25	7½
Chicago	22	30	11½
St. Louis	18	36	17½

SELECTIONS

One Best: MANGOCHICK.

1. Lennie Boy, Aethelte, Sun Distance
2. Birdie Lulley, Crooner, Sickle Sue.
3. Army March, Gretna Green, Peanuts Girl.
4. Rank, Homogenize, Floating Isle.
5. Bombashoot, Admirals Mate, Wise Quest.
6. Mangochick, Royal Blood, Brown Mogul.
7. Deep Water, Roaming Feet, Mayes Riley.
8. Bombcase, Busy Whirl, Bleury Street.